

11-18-1993

The Ithacan, 1993-11-18

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The ITHACAN

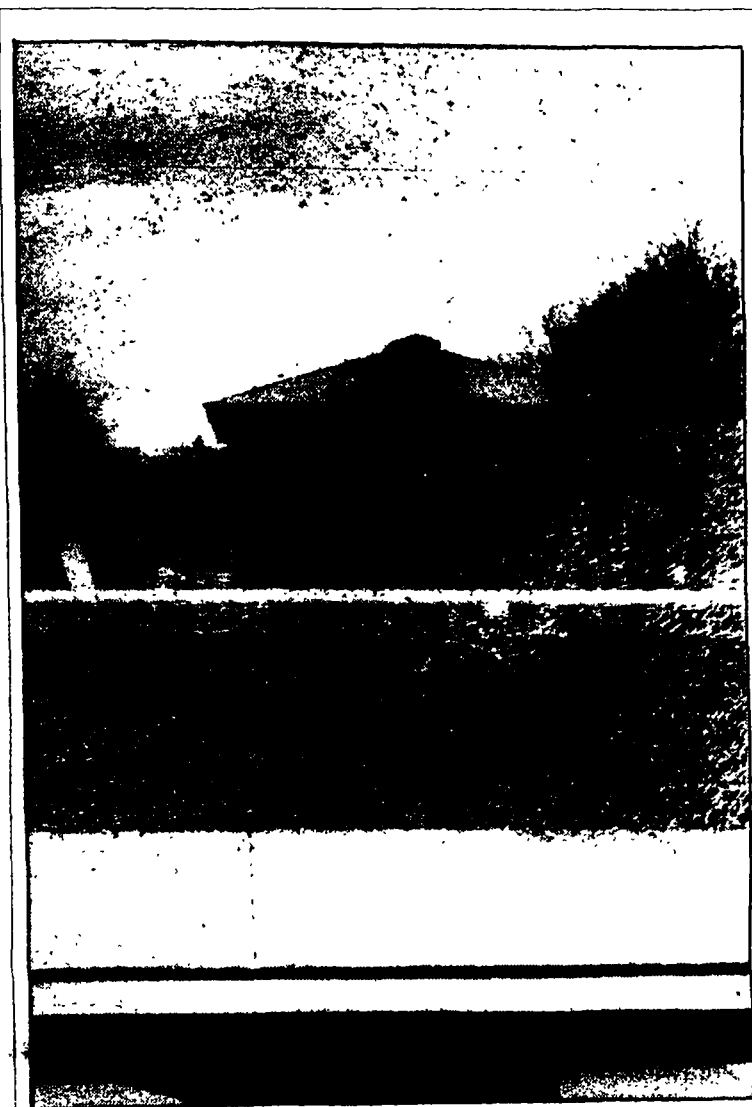
The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

Vol. 61, No. 12

Thursday, November 18, 1993

20 pages

Free



The Ithacan/ Jeff K. Brunello

This is a photograph taken from behind one of the shattered windows in the New Science Building. The weekend damage totaled \$20,600 and destroyed 16 windows in the building.

Damage done

Judicial action taken after science building windows destroyed

By James Ward
Ithacan Staff

One act of vandalism last Sunday resulted in the destruction of 16 windows and \$20,600 worth of damage to the New Science Building, according to Dave Maley, manager of public information.

At about 2:19 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14, student auxiliary security patrol officers discovered damage to the building while making rounds, Maley said.

Campus Security found metal pellets resembling over-sized BBs on the ground around the New Science Building, Park School of Communications and Landon Hall, Maley said. Damage was only done to the Science building, Maley said.

Security officers discovered an empty slingshot wrapper in Landon Hall, and after interviewing several residents, referred five students for judicial action, Maley said.

The students are believed to have used the slingshot from the third floor Landon Hall balcony, Maley said.

"It is not believed it was intentional—the breaking of the windows."

-Dave Maley,
manager of
public information

"It is not believed it was intentional -- the breaking of the windows," Maley said.

The students may have possibly been aiming at birds or they may have just been shooting the slingshot for fun, Maley said.

If a student can be identified as having damaged the school, s/he is responsible for compensation, Maley said.

To prevent scattering of shards and possible injuries, the College covered the damaged windows and roped off the area. All the damaged windows will have to be replaced completely, Maley said.

"While this is rare -- vandalism of this dollar magnitude for a single incident -- it doesn't appear vandalism is greater this semester than any other semester," Maley said.

Transit troubles

Overcrowded downtown buses cause concern

By Kelly Fitzsimmons
Ithacan Contributor

The red, white and blue of the Ithaca Transit is seen constantly during the week and glows brightly on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Students going out to have fun often avail themselves of this cheap mode of transportation and the buses often become extremely crowded.

Nancy Oltz, manager of the Ithaca Transit System, said two buses run each hour with an extra bus used as backup when the college is in session. The additional bus makes three trips an hour and ends its last run at 1:40 a.m., Oltz said.

"Buses should come later that 1 a.m., probably around 2 or 3 a.m. when stuff closes. Buses should also run every 15 minutes," Estler '97 said.

Cainem Truax '96 thought that

"Only one or two of the trips are filled and the buses never leave anyone behind. The demand of what we have doesn't justify another bus."

-Nancy Oltz,
manager of Ithaca Transit
System

Ithaca Transit should start running routes to the Circle apartments as well.

Yet students such as Estler and Jennifer Hundell '97, say the buses are really overcrowded on the weekends and the drivers push everyone to the back. "He [the driver] puts too many people on," said Hundell. "They really pack it and people are in the doorways," Estler said.

When asked about overcrowd-

ing and the possibility of another bus on the IC route.

"Only one or two of the trips are filled and the buses never leave anyone behind. The demand of what we have doesn't justify another bus," Oltz said.

Oltz said for overloads the backup shuttle bus runs and another bus, besides being impractical, is "not economically feasible."

Students disagree with Oltz's claim that no one is left behind and Truax said the bus frequently passes by him. "The bus has passed by us. And one time while we were on it, the bus didn't even go to the Towers."

Oltz, responded to the problem of Tower pickup said, "If one bus is too full to go up to the Towers the other bus goes up," Oltz said. "The two drivers use radio communication to make sure they pick up all the students. Students can get downtown in a timely manner."



The Ithacan/K.R. Graninger

The new Taco Bell franchise on Elmira Road opened Wednesday, Nov. 17 to about 1,000 people.

Spicing up Ithaca

Taco Bell opens doors to waiting masses

By Jessica Wing
and William Rubenstein
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca has a new Mexican flavor to it -- thanks to Wednesday's opening of Taco Bell.

The fast-food restaurant chain that offers quick Mexican food, opened on Elmira Road across from K-mart.

"This [opening] has far surpassed other openings in New York state this year," said Lou DiFrancesco, Wednesday at about 9:15 p.m.

DiFrancesco works as general manager for a Taco Bell restaurant in Webster, a suburb of Rochester, N.Y.

"People have been lined up since 11:45 this morning," he said. "They

were around the building, standing in the rain all day."

But DiFrancesco said he was not surprised by the overwhelming response. "When we come into a town for the first time, it's exciting. But we were aware of the number of college students in Ithaca," DiFrancesco said.

In addition to the crowd, DiFrancesco said the restaurant has received more than 100 calls a day since Monday.

"We've been keeping a chart," he said with a laugh.

Ithaca was chosen as a Taco Bell site about a year ago, said Fran Desimone, who is the general manager of a few Taco Bells in the Rochester area. Constructors completed the building within 60 days.

Dining room hours will be 9

a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. The drive-through window will be open until midnight during the week and until 1 a.m. on weekends.

DiFrancesco said Taco Bell has hired about 40 employees from the Ithaca area to staff the restaurant. The Ithaca general manager is Judy Parker.

Tom Ford, general manager of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, which is located about a quarter of a mile south of Taco Bell, expects Wendy's business to slow down for a while.

"[Wendy's food] sells will slow for a little bit and then they [customers] will come back," he said. "There's always initial interest in a new store."

For more information, call 275-0193.

'Crossroads' does not compare to former snack bar equivalency

By Jessica Wing
Ithacan Staff

Student Government members discussed the equivalency program, sexual harassment and recycling at their meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Jen Haile '95, vice president of campus life, said budget constraints, long lines and ID Express influenced the College's decision last year to eliminate the snack bar's equivalency program.

"Congress did not support getting rid of the equivalency program," Haile said.

Haile said the Crossroads program does not equate with the Snack Bar as it does not offer a variety of food like the Snack Bar did.

She said the Snack Bar is not making money now and the equivalency program would benefit it.

Resident Hall President Keith McWhirk '96 said the College should open the grill and deli as well as offer warm fresh food to

"Congress did not support getting rid of the equivalency program."

- Jen Haile '95
SGA vice president
of campus life

make Crossroads more similar to the Snack Bar.

McWhirk proposed that students form a "snack bar sit-in" to encourage the administration to return the equivalency program.

In addition to the equivalency program, members also discussed the issue of sexual harassment and gender targeting at the meeting.

Social Justice Committee (SJC) member Deone Adams '96 reported on the committee's progress.

The members are discussing clauses in the student handbook that may target certain genders. The

rule states, "do not put yourself in situations in which you are vulnerable to sexual violence."

"[Certain clauses] place the burden of the crime on the victim. I don't think that's the College's point, but it's written there," SGA President Michael Fox '94 said.

The SJC also is reviewing college policy regarding rape, Adams said.

Presently, if a student goes to the Health Center after being raped and it is too long after to obtain evidence, the center will dismiss the case without referring the student to a support group.

Another topic discussed was the possibility of selling recycling bins for student rooms at fall check-in.

The bins would cost \$6 and remain in students' rooms.

"If it's something we want to provide and at least 2 percent of the students wants it, I want to provide it," Haile said.

Heights contract still undecided

By Mary Jo Gill
Ithacan Staff

The future of the Hudson Heights apartments may not be decided until the end of the fall '93 semester, according to Brian McAree, assistant vice president for student affairs and campus life.

"It's a complicated issue," McAree said. "The Heights are attractive housing, but we are forced to ask if we really need them."

As reported in the Sept. 9 issue

"It's a complicated issue. The Heights are attractive housing, but we are forced to ask if we really need them."

-Brian McAree,
assistant vice president
for student affairs and
campus life

of The Ithacan, the College is considering terminating the Hudson

Heights lease agreement which is up for renewal at the end of the 1993-94 school year.

Declining student enrollments and on-campus housing built since acquiring the Heights' lease 15 years ago may eliminate the need for additional college-owned apartments.

According to McAree, the Office for Student Affairs and Campus Life is "close" to making their recommendation in order to notify students and the Heights' owner.

Another departure from Residential Life

By Mary Jo Gill
Ithacan Staff

Coordinator of Housing Services, Paul Cinoa, will leave Ithaca College at the end of the fall semester after only four months with the Office of Residential Life, according to Rory Rothman, interim director of residential life.

Cinoa is the second member of the Office of Residential Life to leave Residential Life this semester.

Maggie McHugh-Parrish, director of residential life, officially will be replaced by interim director Rory Rothman on November 29. According to Brian McAree, assistant vice-

president for student affairs and student life, the two departures are not related.

An unnamed interim housing director will replace Cinoa in January, while the Office of Residential Life conducts a national search for a new director, Rothman said.

The decision for the interim director will be decided sometime early in December, he said.

"It's a big loss for the operation and a particular challenge to continue operating in an efficient and effective manner," McAree said.

Cinoa plans to pursue a master's degree in elementary education at a university in Virginia.

Corrections

■ Carla Casale's name was misspelled in the caption of the Ithacan Inquirer photo in the Nov. 4 edition.

■ Scott Orr was misidentified in a men's swimming article in the Nov. 11 edition.

■ In an article about the Town of Ithaca's South Hill Recreation Way, the cost was incorrect. The correct cost is \$138,480, of which the state's share was \$48,760 and the town's share was \$89,720.

■ In an article about the international programs at IC in the Oct. 21 edition the following facts need correction: 1) Valentine Okibo is a permanent resident of the United States. 2) Shinobu Tamura and Susana Matsumoto were misidentified. 3) There are 140 international students at IC.

■ Asbestos was misspelled in a headline in the Nov. 11 edition.

To report corrections, contact The Ithacan news department, either Scott Matson or Liz Gartner, at 274-3207, or stop by Park Hall, Rm. 269.

College receives mentoring grant

Ithaca College students will soon gain experience working with local teenagers through a \$100,000 grant from the United States Department of Education.

Twenty-five students will be selected to work with the Student Mentor Corps, the new pilot program. In the spring semester, the students will be matched with 9th and 10th graders with similar interests from either Ithaca High School or Dryden High School.

The intent is to encourage high school students, who would other-

wise not attend college, to seek higher education.

The 25 students selected will earn credit for their work. The students are being recruited from student organizations and clubs, honor societies as well as faculty recommendations.

Preference will be given to students who have previously worked in community service or are currently enrolled in the teaching education programs at the College.

The Student Mentor Corps will work closely with the Ithaca Youth

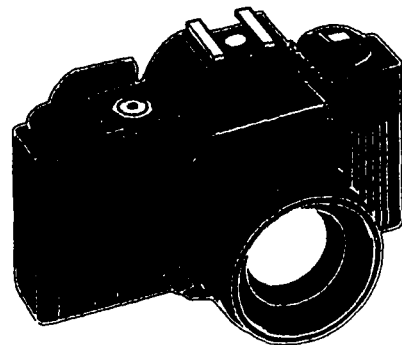
Bureau and the Family and Children's Service of Ithaca.

Ithaca College developed the Student Mentor Corps as a member of the Access to College Education initiative.

The grant can later be extended to Cornell University, Tompkins-Cortland Community College and SUNY Cortland. Each campus will also utilize 25 students in the mentoring program.

Teacher Education Center Director William Scoones wrote the grant for Ithaca College.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED!



If you are interested in taking photos for The Ithacan, we need you! Contact Rena DiFilippo, photo editor, at 274-3207 or stop by Park Hall 269.

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'Like we're in a little jail cell' College Circle residents fearful following Sunday break-in

By Amy Desson
Ithacan Staff

Tenants of the College Circle Apartments are on guard after one of the units was burglarized Sunday, Nov. 14.

According to Tompkins County Sheriff Investigator Dan Drew, the perpetrator apparently entered the back of Circle 23B through an unlocked sliding glass door and removed a purse from the dining room table.

Neither Vanessa Mason '94 nor Kristin Sanger '94, who were both at home when the incident occurred, noticed anything until Sanger walked out of her bedroom and saw the back door wide open.

This isn't the first time the apartment and its three residents have been victimized. In an Aug. 25 incident, the suspect allegedly opened an unlocked window while one of the residents was in the living room, and reached onto a dresser to remove a jewelry box belonging to Erica Peterson '94.

"The first time my jewelry was stolen, I felt so violated because I had a lot of sentimental things," Peterson said. "This time it's actually more scary because we know that the person walked in and the other time it was only reaching through a window."

These two incidents have left the three women scared and uneasy in their own home.

"Our landlord told us to lock the doors and keep the blinds drawn. I agree with him, and I think that is a part of the solution, but part of the solution is also security."

- Vanessa Mason '94

"We feel like we're in a little jail cell. Everything has to be locked 24 hours, and the shades have to be drawn and anytime we hear any noise we look up, and when we're in our bedrooms we lock our bedroom doors," Sanger said.

Mason would like to see improvements in the security at the apartments, such as a patrol officer on duty, "no trespassing" signs, and spotlights.

"Our landlord told us to lock the doors and keep the blinds drawn. I agree with him, and I think that is a part of the solution, but part of the solution is also security," Mason said.

Cal Warren, the property manager of the apartments, encourages his tenants to use common sense and lock their doors and windows to maintain apartment security.

"The apartments are very secure

if the doors and windows are locked and, short of someone breaking glass they're not easily entered," Warren said.

Circles tenants are aware of the potential problems and are taking precautions.

"We didn't really worry about the windows until we heard of the incidents. Now we lock them," resident Julie Hoxie '95 said.

"We lock our windows all the time," Heidi Brassler '94 said. "We leave the lights on," added Carrie Sherwood '94, both residents of the Circles.

Maggie Bierwirth '95 said she and her roommates are very careful about apartment security and lock all doors and windows.

Effects are limited after August parking fine increase

By Dana L. Greene
Ithacan Staff

More vigorous enforcement and changes in some parking lot hours may force students to be a little more careful when parking on campus.

"Students don't believe that they'll get tickets," said Bob Holt, director of the Office of Campus Safety. "More parking tickets have been written this year because we've hired two more parking enforcement officers."

In addition, patrol officers and parking enforcement officers can more easily write tickets since they began using a hand-held computer

this semester.

Officers only need to type in the license and registration decal number of illegally parked registered car. At the end of the shift, they bring the computer to the traffic bureau where the information is downloaded and processed by the main computer. Tickets are then printed and mailed to the offenders.

The College hired the new personnel to enforce in the H Lot, near the library, and the east end of E Lot, in front of Textor Hall, Holt said.

Holt said faculty parking in these lots was expanded until 7 p.m. because faculty and staff members requested additional hours last year.

After 7 p.m., anyone can use these parking lots.

Increase in fines

With these changes, more people are receiving tickets for illegal parking. Offenders face higher fines this semester than last year. After being approved by the Faculty Council, Student Government Association, and administration, an increase went into effect Aug. 15.

Holt said the College raised the fines to deter illegal parking, but he said it is too early to tell if the problem has been reduced.

"We're at the point right now where people are just realizing that, 'If I park illegally, I have to pay a lot of money,'" Holt said.

Parking lot fine schedule

Permit Violation \$20
(Example: No permit or parking in the wrong lot)

Parking Lot Violation \$30
(Example: Parking in a reserved area or in a no parking zone)

Blocking Flow of Traffic \$35
(Example: Blocking a driving area or parking in a roadway)

Parking in Critical Areas \$40
■ Two violations result in loss of parking privileges
(Example: Parking in a fire lane, a handicapped zone or an access road)

Moving Violation \$45
■ Three violations results in a loss of privileges
■ The accumulation of five violations received of any type will be penalized by a loss of driving and parking privileges.
■ A late fee of \$5 will be charged for each ticket that is not paid within 10 days.

Information courtesy of IC Traffic Bureau

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If unable to attend the auditions, send your resume and photo, along with a video tape (dancers, actors, variety artists) or cassette tape (musicians, singers), to: **Auditions, c/o Busch Gardens Entertainment, One Busch Gardens Boulevard, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8785.** Or call **1-800-253-3302** for more information. An equal opportunity employer.

BUSCH GARDENS.
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12:00 - 4:00 pm
New Drama Wing
Room 143
820 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, NY

Performance focus on rape prevention

By Jim Kelly
Ithacan Staff

A date rape skit forced students to think about how date rape happens and how to avoid it. During the discussion period following the performance, students said men and women must communicate their true feelings to avoid date rapes.

Barbara Anger, lecturer and member of the Rape Education Committee at Ithaca College, organized the "Date at Eight" program on Monday, Nov. 15. This program taught students how to voice their true feelings to prevent a date from going the wrong way.

"How you communicate your expectations so that you are not living out a fantasy and hoping that the other person is going to fit into it," Anger said.

Anger said using characters in a role-playing situation is more effective than just telling the facts about date rape.

Sarah Chalmers, '94 played the part of Julie, the victim, and Brad Campbell, '95 played the part of David, the rapist, in this two-part program.

During the first half of the program, Julie and David return to his house after a date. The two are alone in his room drinking wine and dancing. Despite Julie's refusals, David forces himself on her and ultimately rapes her.

Chalmers and Campbell responded to audience questions and discussed reactions to the scene while remaining in character.

After a long pause, several female students said that they were

hurt, angry, and scared. Many said they could identify with Julie. Female students said they had found themselves in situations that could have led to date rape.

Males were also quiet at first but then began to ask questions of the characters.

Dave Richmen, '97 said the fact she was drunk made no difference, rape is rape. Several other males agreed.

In the second part of the program, the actors did the scene over in light of the comments from the audience.

Instead of accepting wine, Julie looked at David's art books. They found a common interest and decided to go to a museum. Not only was rape avoided, but Julie made the advance and kissed David.

The audience cheered. Both males and females said they liked David and Julie better.

Several females said all guys should learn to listen to women on dates rather than acting only on their desires.

"Men have to understand that no means no. If a woman is uncomfortable it does not mean go at a slower pace, it means don't even try it," Campbell said.

"I know that rape happens on this campus and people don't say dick about it," Chalmers said. "It is important for people to be aware that this goes on because its denied. Women need to come forward and tell someone."

Anger said people can go to the Health Center, Counseling Center, Ithaca Rape Crisis Center, the police, or a resident assistant.

Equalizing opportunities

Albany commission lobbies for increased student aid

By Stacy Solovey
Ithacan Staff

Students involved in the Higher Education Opportunity Program may receive more than they originally hoped for.

The Commission of Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU) met with the New York State Division of the Budget on Nov. 16 to present the independent sector's budget requests.

CICU will be lobbying for a \$17.7 million increase in financial aid for HEOP students. Ithaca College is one of 112 private colleges and universities in New York state represented by CICU located in Albany.

If the lobbying is successful, college HEOP programs will receive more funding directly from the state, said Terry Standish-Kuon, associate director of communication and research for CICU.

According to Standish-Kuon, at Tuesday's meeting, CICU made a point to the DOB that private institutions were a dominant force in the state's education.

They stated that private institutions are large employers for New York State and that they educate more full-time undergraduate students than state institutions.

Through these lobbying efforts,

CICU hopes to increase financial aid for each HEOP student by \$2,000 and increase each student's support services by \$359.

They also hope to add space for 300 additional students in existing programs such as Ithaca College's, who currently can account for only 63 students. The total cost for these proposals is \$17.7 million.

Standish-Kuon said that after this Nov. 16 meeting, the DOB will devise a budget which will then be presented to Governor Mario Cuomo.

He will present the budget in his State of the State speech in early January.

If the New York State Assembly and Senate both pass the budget and Cuomo approves the passage by March 31, then the budget will go into effect.

HEOP works to increase diversity on the campus and to make high-tuition colleges more affordable for low-income families, according to Nicholas Wharton, director of the College's Education Opportunity Program, who also directs the HEOP program.

Each year, New York state devises a contract with each private institution to determine the maximum number of students who can qualify for HEOP in that particular institution.

Campus Safety Log

The following incidents are among those reported to The Ithacan by the IC Office of Public Information, based solely on reports from the Office of Campus Safety.

Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 -
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1993

Friday, November 5

▼The Office of Campus Safety reported the theft of two magnetic "Parking Enforcement" signs from a traffic vehicle parked in D lot. Valued at between \$70 and \$80, the 6"x24" signs are white with blue lettering.

▼Officers assisted a student employee who had sustained a hand injury while working in the Terrace Dining Hall. The student employee was transported to the Health Center for treatment.

▼Six students were referred for judicial action after smoking marijuana in a residence hall room. Two non-students were also identified for smoking marijuana within the same room.

▼A student reported the theft of a Dominican flag from a 7th floor West Tower room. The 12"x18" flag was removed from the room door between 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. this date.

Saturday, November 6

▼Two non-students were charged with unlawful possession of marijuana and ordered off campus after the drug and drug paraphernalia were found in their vehicle.

▼A staff member reported the theft

of the "on" and "off" buttons on the courtesy phone at the lobby entrance to the Gannett Center.

▼A student was referred for judicial action after being located within a residence hall in a highly intoxicated condition. Two other students were referred judicially for violating the alcohol policy and for providing the alcohol to a person under the age of 21.

▼A non-student was transported by Bangs Ambulance to Tompkins Community Hospital after sustaining a head injury in a fall near the main gate to Butterfield Stadium.

▼The Ithaca Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in Hilliard Hall. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a maliciously activated pull box near room 219. The box sustained \$80 in damage.

▼A student was referred for judicial action after allowing three other students unauthorized access to a dining hall.

Sunday, November 7

▼A student host was referred for judicial action after four guests became involved in a physical and verbal confrontation near a residence hall. The non-students were ordered off campus.

▼Two students reported their residence hall room window at Holmes Hall was broken sometime between 10:30 and 11:00 p.m. on November 5.

Monday, November 8

▼The Ithaca Fire Department responded to the New Science Building for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by the use of a soldering gun in the Nuclear Magnetic Room.

▼Officers located a vehicle previously reported by a student as being stolen from the 100 block of Coddington Road.

The vehicle was located in an apartment complex parking lot off of Route 96B.

Tuesday, November 9

▼Two non-students were ordered off campus after they were found removing recyclable cans from recycling bins near a residence hall.

Wednesday, November 10

▼A staff member reported the theft of a door handle from a fire door on the first floor of Boothroyd Hall. It is unknown when the theft occurred.

▼The Office of Campus Safety is assisting the Ithaca Police Department in a complaint filed by a student regarding a harassment situation at an off campus location.

Thursday, November 11

▼A student was referred for judicial action for possessing drug paraphernalia within a residence hall apartment.

▼A staff member reported damage to the elevator in the Campus Center. Damage consisted of a broken control panel located on the south side of the elevator car.

▼The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Garden Apartment 29 for a reported fire. It was determined that there was no fire, but that food was burning on a stove. No damage occurred.

Safety Tip

Students are encouraged to make sure that all room keys are accounted for, all windows and doors are locked, and all valuables are not visible from outside room windows before leaving campus for the Thanksgiving break. Students leaving vehicles on campus are requested to park in S lot, behind the tennis courts.

Community Service Network
Senior Class
&
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present
**A Workshop
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**Tuesday, November 30, 1993
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Closed out: Students seek alternative homes during Thanksgiving break

By Tracey Denton
Ithacan Contributor

For Ithaca College students living in the Northeast, the toughest problem with Thanksgiving break is often finding a ride home. However, for students living in India, Japan, or Turkey, going home is usually out of the question.

Students from other countries face the problem of finding a place to stay during the break. The Office of Residential Life's residence hall closing policy over break has upset more than a few of the 130 international students who cannot stay in their rooms.

"Most international students find it very inconvenient, especially freshmen who have not made connections with anyone who lives in the Hudson Heights or Garden apartments," said Huzaifa Rangwala '95, president of the International Club.

Many international students stay at friend's apartments or go home with friends. Others use the time to travel in the United States.

Karen Pearson '95, a student worker in the Office of Residential Life said residence halls are closed

"The idea of keeping one residence building open is a possibility. However, one of the most important aspects of coming to school in America is to meet Americans."

-Susana Oropesa '96,
resident assistant

during Thanksgiving break for security reasons.

Resident assistants and resident directors do not stay in the buildings supervise, she said.

A program exists, however, to help international students find housing during the break.

"We try to find a place for them to stay in town," said Dr. Tanya Saunders-Hamilton, director of the Office of International Programs.

The office began mailing notices to students and faculty two weeks ago asking if they would host an international student over the break, Saunders-Hamilton said.

Notices were also sent to international students asking if they needed housing during the break. Students then had to notify the Office of International Programs.

"We do our best to help international students find a place to stay

over Thanksgiving break. The program has been successful so far," Saunders-Hamilton said.

Although the program may be successful, some international students do not feel that it is an adequate solution to the problem.

Cagla Aktas '97, from Istanbul, Turkey said of the residence hall closing policy concerns her. "It doesn't really affect me, because I've always had someplace to go, but many students do not. It doesn't seem fair that they are not allowed to stay in their dorms."

Maritza Schafer '97, from Santiago, Chile, agreed. "The Office of International Programs has found a home for me to stay at, but it would be awkward to stay with people I don't know." Schafer has lived in a triple in the Quads since the beginning of the year.

"[My roommates and I] have a

lot of fun, but we are really crowded, and I would like to be alone for awhile to just do what ever I want," Schafer said. "[Residential Life's Policy] is stupid."

Resident assistant Susana Oropesa '96, from Mexico City, said that one building on campus should be reserved for students who cannot afford to go home over the break.

"Students could apply to live there, and then that building would be kept open over Thanksgiving break," Oropesa said. "There are 10 international residence assistants, so I do not think that there would not be a problem finding supervision."

"The idea of keeping one residence building open is a possibility," Rangwala said. "However, one of the most important aspects of coming to school in America is to meet Americans."

Rangwala said that such a residence hall could become an international hall limiting the cultural experience.

Many students, however, would like to stay.

"I'm going to New York and spend money I do not have. I would rather stay in my room and catch up on my school work," Schafer said.

Editor named

By Ithacan Staff

After an open meeting with two candidates, the Board of Publications recommended the new Editor in Chief for *The Ithacan* for 1994. Thomas Bohn, dean of the Roy H. Park School of Communications, gave final approval of the board's decision.

Jeff Selingo '95 was selected Tuesday night, Nov. 16, by the Board, which consists of students, faculty and administrators from the College, as well as the publisher of the *Ithaca Journal*. His term will run from January until December, 1994.

Selingo '95 is a journalism major and politics minor. He is currently the Editorial Page Editor and has held the positions of News Editor for *The Ithacan* and *The Summer Ithacan*.

Brian Kohn '96, also a journalism major and politics minor, applied for the position, as well. He was Editor in Chief of *The Summer Ithacan* and is currently the Sports Editor for *The Ithacan*.

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LANSING VILLAGE PLACE

Please come and give your input on school issues. There will be a drawing for various prizes including gift certificates from Plums, Hoyts Cinema, Green Apple Photography, and a one month trial subscription to The Ithacan.

OPINION

Holiday celebrations

Students need to use common sense;
More transportation sources needed for
a safe holiday season

When three Ithaca College students got into their car on the night of Saturday, Nov. 6, most thought another night on the downtown bar scene would soon be over.

But only moments later they were among the 175 vehicles stopped at a sobriety checkpoint on Hudson Street.

For those three students the night was just beginning — because they were also arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

THE ITHACAN'S VIEW Driving while under the influence is among the leading causes of death among college-age students. More than 43 percent of all 16 to 20-year-old deaths result from motor vehicle crashes and about half of these fatalities are alcohol-related crashes.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 2,974 people aged 16-20 died in alcohol-related crashes in 1991, and close to 29 percent of all fatally injured 15 to 20-year-old drivers were intoxicated with a blood alcohol content of .10 (the legal definition of driving under the influence) or higher.

Ithaca College is not immune to the problems of drunk driving. Beyond the three arrests, 25 other drivers were pulled over on Nov. 6 with enough cause for a field sobriety test. Downtown bar managers and employees said in *The Ithacan* last week that more students are staying downtown past the departure time of the last Ithaca Transit bus and are looking for different means of transportation.

There are plenty of students looking for alternative transportation means, if the former weekend bus program is any indication of how many people don't want to take the bus. Marisa Ward, an employee at Micawber's said she only distributed 11 tokens in the few weekends the free bus ride program existed.

One only needs to look at the cars in the parking garage on Seneca Street or at the massive amounts of students who walk up South Hill at night to see that the current bus service between Ithaca College and downtown is insufficient.

Downtown bus service on weekends needs to be expanded in terms of both the number of runs and time of service. Students and *The Ithacan* have asked for expanded service in the past, but the busses are still too crowded and end their runs too early in the night.

Beverly Baker, former independent mayoral candidate and owner of Baker Travel, should not have given up on her weekend plan so soon. It seemed she withdrew from the program as soon as she lost the race for mayor of Ithaca. We hope Baker will look beyond politics and reinstitute the program and publicize it better. Lack of publicity was the biggest complaint from bar owners as to why the program didn't work.

But not all the responsibility should fall on Ithaca Transit and Beverly Baker. Students need to be more responsible for their actions. As the cold weather and holiday seasons approach, more and more students will be driving from downtown bars and parties back to campus. Students should use simple common sense while ending the last few weeks of the semester:

Designate a driver and don't drive drunk, or else you may quickly become part of the nationwide fatality statistics.

Jeffrey J. Sellengo
Editorial Page Editor

The ITHACAN

Ithaca College's weekly student newspaper
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Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation. Letters must be less than 400 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "The Ithacan's View" represents the majority opinion of the executive staff.

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LETTERS

Students angered about Disability Awareness Month activities

As two of the few physically disabled students on this campus, we feel that a number of issues need to be addressed.

First, we are upset at the lack of coverage in *The Ithacan* for the recently completed Disability Awareness Month.

We understand the importance of racial issues, of gay issues and of women's issues. But what about the issues of people with physical disabilities?

We understand, that with such a small physically disabled minority on this campus, many students are not exposed to disabled persons and they may not feel the need to gain awareness about our "culture" that is a very large part of the wider society.

However, understanding and awareness are of paramount importance, not just for able-bodied persons, but also for persons with disabilities.

As part of the disabled community, we try to be sensitive to the hesitations and questions that many able-bodied persons may have.

We realize the need for good communication skills in order to bridge the gap of social ignorance.

Able-bodied persons need to realize that we are intelligent enough to not be offended by genuine ques-

"We understand the good intentions of the Disability Awareness Month Committee, but tell us, who have more authority on being disabled?"

tions or curiosity.

As a senior, I have spent three years at this college with no one to ask questions of, with no one to identify with, and it hadn't been for Mollie (a first year student who decided to seek me out), I would have graduated without fully realizing the need for a Disability Awareness Organization on this campus.

We are angered by the fact that IC's Disability Awareness Committee, which ironically has no disabled members and organized all the events for Disability Awareness Month, never even attempted to contact the disabled students of this college.

We may not have been able to do much, but at least we could have prevented *The Elephant Man* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* from being shown as part of the main scheduled activities for the month.

Why? First of all, showing *The Elephant Man* is like having someone read *Little Black Sambo* and saying it is representative of African-American history.

We feel this because *The Elephant Man* is the epitome of negative connotations that are reflected onto the physically disabled by the able-bodied society.

Our problem with *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is that it represents a mental health issue, not a physically disabled issue. Mental health has its own month.

We know the Disability Awareness Month Committee contacted a disability education organization, who recommended these films. However, the opinions that student may have formed from viewing these particular films directly effect us.

We understand the good intentions of the Disability Awareness Month Committee, but tell us, who have more authority on being disabled?

Pamela Mungroo
Drama '94

Mollie Dusinberre
Anthropology '97

Students thanks honest person for returning folder from computer lab

I just wanted to take a moment to thank a fellow student for reassuring me that there still is honesty left in this world.

Recently, I left my hard-bound Cambridge folder in the Friends Computer Lab.

Thinking it was gone forever, I didn't bother going back for it. However, two days later it was returned to me, right to my room.

I know many things have become warped over time, but it's refreshing to see honesty still lives.

To the student and all those who still believe in good samaritans, thank you.

Katherine A. Athanas
Art '95

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If you have an opinion you feel strongly about, or if there is a situation you would like to address, please submit a letter to *The Ithacan*. Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. every Monday in Park Hall 269. Please include name, major, year in school and phone number. Letters may be sent via the Internet (electronic mail) to Ithacan@Ithaca.Edu.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, November 18

OMA-Mentoring, Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 9 a.m.

Residential Life, RA Training, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 10 a.m.

Career Planning & Placement, How To Find A Job Workshop, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, 12 p.m.

Office of International Programs, Internship Orientation Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 12:10 p.m.

Residential Life, AA Meeting, Phillips Room, Chapel, 7 p.m.

IC Gerontology, "Exercise for Good Health: A Community Research Project Update," Auditorium, Park Hall, 7 p.m.

Health Management Association, Meeting, Campus Center Meeting Rooms, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

"Politics and Economics: Behind the Scenes at the World Bank," Peter Riddleberger, Textor 103, 7 p.m.

Residential Life, RA Inservice, NMR, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

Kuumba, "Apollo Night," Muller Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Student Recital, Chamber Music, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Dining Hall Study Area, Egbert Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Graduate Cello Lecture/Recital, Christopher Wilson, Nabenhauer, Ford Hall, 9 p.m.

Friday, November 19

BREAK BEGINS AT 6 P.M.

Sunday, November 28

Illel Meeting, Phillips Room, Muller Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

Delta Phi Zeta Weekly Meeting, 1st Floor Lounge, Terrace 1, 6 p.m.

BIGALA Weekly Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Student Psychology Association Meeting, Room 104, Friends Hall, 6:30 p.m.

AMA, Promotions Committee Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 8 p.m.

Catholic Community Mass, Muller Chapel, 9 p.m.

Monday, November 29

Accounting Club Board Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 3 p.m.

Campus Center, AV Manager Meeting, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, 5 p.m.

History Club Meeting, Room 304, Friends Hall, 7 p.m.

International Business Association Meeting, Room 208, Friends Hall, 7 p.m.

Debate Team Meeting, Room 208, Friends Hall, 7 p.m.

Student Government Association, Executive Board Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

Spanish Club, Movie Night and Guest Speaker, Room 110, Smiddy Hall, 7:30 p.m.

BOC Meeting, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, 8 p.m.

ICES Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 8 p.m.

Senior Voice Recital, Michele Solazzo, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Dining Hall Study Area, Egbert Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tuesday, November 30

SAB Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 12 p.m.

AMA Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 12 p.m.

Amnesty International, Weekly Meeting, Room 301, Friends Hall, 12:05 p.m.

Campus Center, Set-Up Meeting, Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall, 12:15 p.m.

SACL - Rape Education Committee, Demotte, Egbert Hall, 3 p.m.

OMA, Town Meeting, Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall, 4 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Small

Group Study, Demotte, Egbert Hall, 4 p.m.

Politics Club Meeting, Room 307, Friends Hall, 7 p.m.

Speech Comm/AIDS Working Group, Poetry Reading, Muller Chapel, 7 p.m.

Sign Language Club Meeting, Laub Room, Chapel, 7 p.m.

CSN, Educational Programming, Room 112, Smiddy Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Kuumba Repertory Theatre, Musical Expression, Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Zeitgeist General Meeting, Room 202, Friends Hall, 8 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Student Government Association Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Catholic Community Parish Council, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Dining Hall Study Area, Egbert Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

International Club, Semi-Formal, Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 1

Career Planning & Placement, How To Find A Job Workshop, SMR, Egbert Hall, 12 p.m.

Career Planning & Placement, How to Find an Internship Workshop, NMR, Egbert Hall, 3 p.m.

Debate Club Meeting, Room 201, Friends Hall, 3 p.m.

SACL, Campus Life Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 3 p.m.

VPSACL, Drug and Alcohol Workgroup, NMR, Egbert Hall, 4 p.m.

BIGALA Weekly Meeting, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Weekly Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Voices Unlimited, Meeting, Demotte, Egbert Hall, 6:30 p.m.

College Independents Meeting, Friends 209, 7 p.m.

CSN (HELP) Weekly Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

IC Democrats Meeting, Room 202, Friends Hall, 7 p.m.

Accounting Club Weekly Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Campus Center, AV Meeting, Room 110, Phillips Hall, 8 p.m.

RHA Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 8 p.m.

J.O.Y. Fellowship Meeting, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 8 p.m.

Student Recital, Chamber Music, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SGA, Budget Committee Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Dining Hall Study Area, Egbert Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Graduate Lecture/Recital, Jim Wolfe, Nabenhauer, Ford Hall, 9 p.m.

Thursday, December 2

Diversity Awareness Committee, Meeting, Emerson A, Phillips Hall; NMR, Egbert Hall, 10:30 a.m.

AMA Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 12 p.m.

Class Recital, Early Music, Nabenhauer, Ford Hall, 12 p.m.

Career Planning Placement, Resume Writing Workshop, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, 12 p.m.

Master Viola Class, Paul Neubauer, Ford Hall, 5 p.m.

IC Asian American Student Organization, Weekly Meeting, SMR, Egbert 6 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 6 p.m.

Dayspring, Group Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

Residential Life, AA Meeting, Phillips Room, Chapel, 7 p.m.

Health Management Association Meeting, Campus Center Meeting Rooms, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

Judicial Affairs, Alcohol and Drug Education Seminar, Demotte Room, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

College Republicans Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Math Dept., Drumming, Muller Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Writing Program, Reading, Klingenstein Lounge, Egbert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

AGES, Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 8:30 p.m.

CC&SE/C, Dining Hall Study Area, Egbert Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Ongoing Events

Handwerker Gallery presents American Greek Revival Architecture Exhibition, weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Thursdays; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Park photography gallery presents The River's Green Margins, an exhibit by Allen Hess of Pittsford.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities applications are due to the Office of Campus Activities by 5 p.m. on Nov. 19.

ACS Workshop for IBM and Mac: Introduction to Internet on the VAX, Tuesday, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Advanced registration is required. Call 274-3030 or stop by Muller 102 to register.

Announcement

The Provost's Office is sponsoring a **Special Academic Opportunities Information Session** regarding scholarships. The meeting will be held on Dec. 2 at 12:10 p.m. in NSB 112.

Recruiting Information

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ACCENT

'As if time stood still'

Remembering the assassination of President John F. Kennedy

By William Rubenstein
and Jonathan Gianetti
Ithacan Staff

Thirty years ago, this nation was torn apart by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

On November 22, 1963, Kennedy was in Dallas, Texas continuing a tour through the southern United States. As he made his way from Love Field, an airport north of Dallas, to deliver a speech at the Dallas TradeMart, Kennedy's motorcade made the fateful left turn from Elm Street to Main Street.

The time was 12:30 p.m. The weather was unusually sunny and warm, and hundreds of cheering fans and other onlookers were watching the President's motorcade roll past Dealey Plaza. Sitting in Kennedy's limousine was Kennedy, his wife Jacqueline, and Texas Governor John Connally and his wife Nell.

Where did the shots come from? Who fired the bullets that killed Kennedy? Did Lee Harvey Oswald act alone? These and hundreds of other questions remain disputed 30 years after the assassination. With Monday's anniversary approaching, *The Ithacan* decided to ask some college faculty, staff and administrators to recall their vivid memories of that tragic day in Dallas.

John B. Oblak, Vice President for Student Affairs and Campus Life:

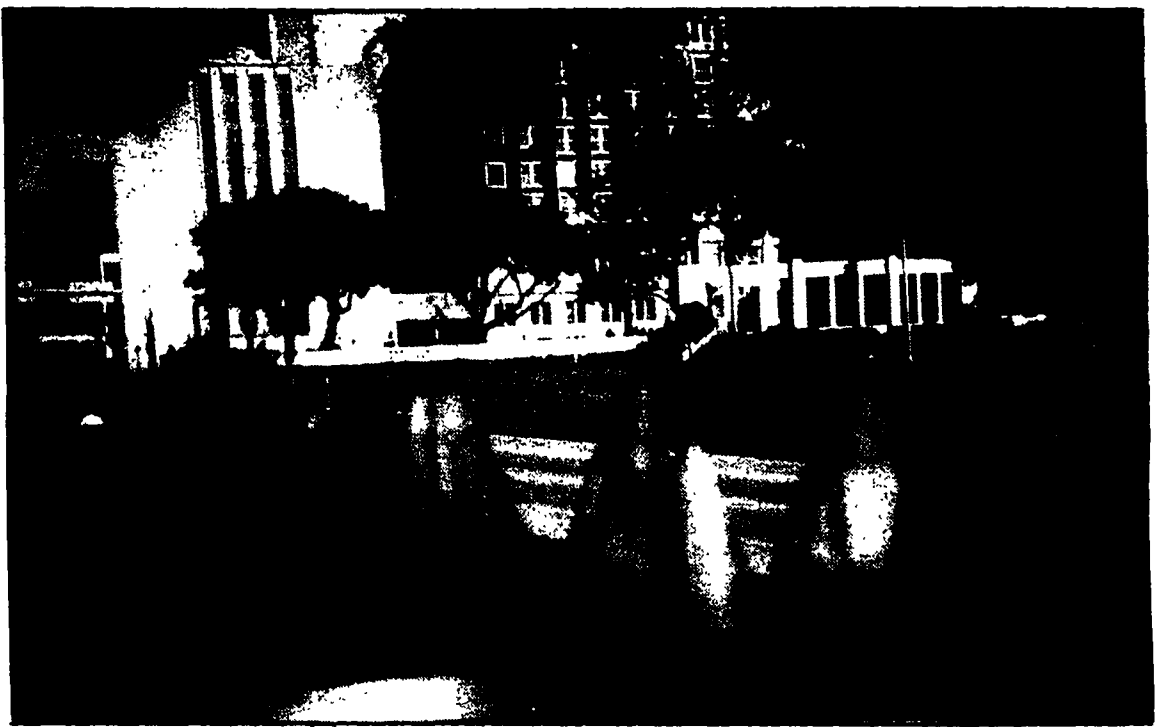
I was at Mount Pleasantville High School in Schenectady, N.Y., doing an eight-week practice teaching session dealing with about 20 students three years younger than me who were emotionally torn up. There was dead silence for about five minutes. I was absolutely stunned. There hadn't been a presidential assassination in our lifetime. It was pretty earthshaking.

Sharon M. Policello, Director of Campus Activities:

I was in advanced algebra class at Crivitz High School [Wis.] and Mr. Cox was teaching and we all cried. From then on, you watched everything on TV. You knew it, but you didn't believe it. I was very upset.

Margaret D. Meyer, Assistant Professor, Writing Program:

I was in the Phys. Ed. locker room in my high school at the end of 7th period. We were getting dressed. Somebody came running into the locker room and yelled, "Kennedy's been shot!" I went over to my best friend and said, "Aw, come on. You don't believe that." For the first time in our lives, she turned her back on me and then she said, "Your father [head of the history department] just finished running his sev-



The Ithacan/Liz Gartner

Pictured here is a scene from behind the fence on the infamous grassy knoll in Dallas, Texas where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated almost 30 years ago.

enth period study hall in the cafeteria. He's crying." I couldn't talk for an hour.

Philip J. Butterfield, professor and head football coach:

I was on a football trip, traveling from Colgate to Brown. We didn't have the radio on, but we knew something was wrong because of the reactions of the people around us. You could see people in clusters on the street, upset and talking. Even the traffic patterns seemed to be unusual. You could tell something was wrong. We didn't know until we got into the hotel and [we were] obviously shocked.

Richard E. Creel, Professor of Philosophy/Religion:

I was in Biloxi, Miss. outside work-

ing in the yard and my wife called to me from inside the house and told me about it. It was stunning...shocking — as if time stood still for a moment. [It was] Hard to believe...comprehend.

Robert Kurlander, Associate Professor of Politics:

I was somewhere in suburban Maryland in the foreign service, working for the state department, on a break from a lecture. There was a collective shock, everybody went into a little tailspin. Then we heard the president had died, so we did not continue for the rest of the day. We recognized it would be impossible for us to go on. It was not just the moment of his assassination — it dominated the news at that time. There was an air of depression. If

it's possible for a large group of people to be depressed, it certainly happened then.

Charles Grace, Associate Professor of English:

I was at the Tompkins County Bank going into the safety deposit boxes. I think I heard the news from one of the bank tellers that he [Kennedy] was shot. I remember running home to get in front of my radio or TV to find out what happened. After we found out he was dead, we were glued to the TV. The whole world shut down. The thing that terrified me the most — nobody knew if there was a conspiracy or not. If it was a conspiracy, I was terrified that all the heads of the state following the funeral procession in the

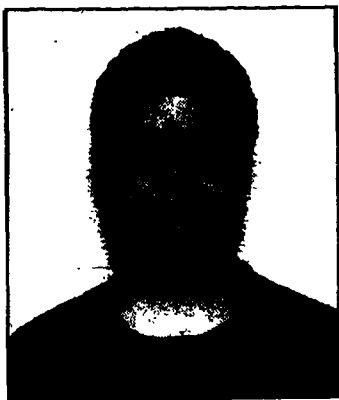
See "JFK," page 11

ACCENT ON ...

Kevin Days

"Particle Man"

- Major: Computer Science
- Year of graduation: December 1994
- Born: July 21, 1972; Manchester, NH
- Accomplishment you are most proud of: Interconnecting four video game systems, two VCRs, a TV, and a stereo
- What would you be doing if you weren't a student at IC: I'd be a student at Webster University (my second choice)
- Secret vice: IRC (Internet Relay Chat)
- Three words that describe me: Strange, dark, macabre
- What I'd like to get around to doing: Purchasing a football game for my Super Nintendo
- Things you can do without: The Nashville Network
- Person you'd most like to have dinner with: Ann



The Ithacan/Heather Patterson

- Curless (of Exposé)
- Who would play you in a movie: Joe Pesci
- What TV show you wouldn't miss: Tie: *Star Trek* (any of the three) and *Mystery Science Theater 3000*
- Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator: Iced tea, orange juice, beer
- Ithaca's best kept secret: Gates Road
- Your biggest pet peeve about Ithaca: Not enough raves (techno)
- People may be surprised to know that I: own over 200 decks of playing cards

Column culture

Handwerker photo exhibit showcases 19th century Greek Revival architecture

By Lauren Stanforth
Ithacan Staff

Many students have never really noticed Ithaca's close relation to the gallantry and majesty of ancient Greek and Roman kingdoms -- architecturally speaking, that is.

A new photography exhibit in the Handwerker Gallery, titled "American Greek Revival Architecture," examines many of the same architectural styles that exist in and around the Ithaca community.

The show is part of a service made possible by the Smithsonian Museum of American History, where selected works of art are brought to different galleries all over the country.

"American Greek Revival" showcases photographs taken from the book "Greek Revival America," written by Roger Kennedy, director of the National Museum of American History.

"This is a special exhibit and an interesting opportunity for Ithaca College," said Gary Wells, director of the Handwerker Gallery. "We usually only talk about paintings -- now we can look at some architecture."

American Greek Revival architecture emerged in and during the

"Students will find that we are in a good location to see a lot of examples of it [Greek Revival architecture] around our area."

-Gary Wells,
director of
the Handwerker Gallery

19th century. The architecture is most recognized by its supportive circular columns, a main fixture in ancient Greek and Roman architecture.

"In 19th century America, Greek Revival associated one culture with another," said Nancy Brack, Ithaca College art history professor. "People understood that [Revival architecture] connected them with the past."

"Students will find that we are in a good location to see a lot of examples of it [Greek Revival architecture] around our area," Wells said.

Ithaca landmarks, such as the Clinton House and Clinton Hall, are examples of the Greek Revival style. "Even the town's name 'Ithaca,' has a connection to the

ancient world," Brack said.

The "American Greek Revival" is only the second time Ithaca College has received an art show organized by the Smithsonian Institute.

The first Smithsonian show, brought to Ithaca College in 1987, featured photography taken during the New Deal era in the United States.

But the Greek Revival photography exhibit has not found its way to the Handwerker Gallery by accident. Every semester Wells speaks with art history department faculty to get an idea as to what kind of art exhibits would be interesting to the Ithaca College community.

The exhibit contains material directly correlating with the IC art history class, American Art and Architecture Until 1913, currently taught by Brack.

She gave a free lecture regarding the exhibit on Tuesday, Nov. 16 in the Handwerker Gallery. The lecture focused on the traditional and new ways of looking at Greek Revival architecture in America.

Brack has been studying and researching Greek Revival architecture for the last 20 to 25 years and is currently working on a book about the subject. The gallery exhibit will run until Saturday, Dec. 4.

'Driving' for success: God Street Wine hopes to increase popularity with tenth Ithaca performance

By Mark Guglielmo
Ithacan Staff

Every so often, a musical group comes along and claims a piece of the music world as its own. Bands such as the Grateful Dead and Phish have set the standards for exploring unfamiliar musical terrain.

Now, God Street Wine is doing their best to carve their own niche in the ever-growing musical kingdom.

Saturday, Nov. 20, at 9:30 p.m., God Street Wine will bring their brand of musical mayhem to Ithaca's Haunt for an evening of free-form jamming.

The upcoming concert will be God Street's 10th show in Ithaca in the past three years. The group began with dismal turnouts at its very first Haunt visits and stopped touring in Ithaca for nearly a year.

But, upon returning to the now-defunct Max's in fall 1992, a sell-

out crowd welcomed the group back. "Ithaca has people that want to see us, which is great. It took a while to happen, but Ithaca has really become a swinging town for us," said Tomo, the drummer.

"Plus, [Saturday's show] is the last show of the tour, so we hope to go out with bang," Tomo added.

Although relative newcomers to the "hippie-band" scene, God Street takes offense to being tagged as part of a trend when the members would rather be known as individuals. "The only way we're the same is that we have a similar audience, and we use a tightly-knit group of people to take care of the bands' activities," Tomo said. "Eventually, I hope people will say we only sound like God Street Wine."

God Street, who formed in 1988, is still comprised of the original band members: Lo Faber on guitar/vocals, Aaron Maxwell on guitar/

"Ithaca has people that want to see us, which is great. It took a while to happen, but Ithaca has really become a swinging town for us."

-Tomo,

God Street Wine drummer

vocals, Dan Pifer on bass/vocals, Jon Bevo on keyboards, and Tomo on drums. They all met each other in music school and through mutual friends. By 1992, the group independently released their first compact disc, *Bag*, which, according to Jane Wilson, reporter for *The Aspen (Co.) Times*, has already sold over 10,000 units nationwide.

God Street's second disc, a live album titled *Who's Driving*, resulted from a deal with the band's distribution company, Ripe & Ready.

According to Michael Bellan, God Street's publicist, Ripe & Ready offered to replace the band's run-down travel van in exchange for the rights to release an album culled from God Street's extensive digital library of live tapes. This album became *Who's Driving*.

Tomo described the group's music as a melting pot of styles. "We try on different styles — if they fit well, we keep them. If not, we get rid of them." Jay Lustig, reporter for the Newark (N.J.) *Star Ledger* wrote, "[They] throw together elements of rock, pop, jazz, blues and funk, and a live show that allots plenty of room for improvisation."

The group's new disc exemplifies God Street's diverse mixture of styles. Take the manic frenzy of "Snake Eyes," or the Steely Dan-like groove of "Imogene," or even the rapping craziness of "Hellfire," and a band emerges that is willing to explore, rather than limit itself to

a particular style.

"We did make a conscious effort to include songs that represent a God Street Wine live show, but we were saving certain songs for our second studio album, which we will be recording for a major label soon," Tomo said. He was not able to disclose which label at press time.

Part of what makes God Street Wine a favorite among fans is the brand of eclectic, improvisational music that defies categorization. "I like their ability to play live. Their originality, high energy, and song variety makes for great live shows," Paul Tanis '95 said.

Sean Howe '96 said he loves God Street's Steely Dan jazz chords and the "high-falutin'" guitar solos. "They were great live. I like improvisational music and they're one of the best at their level of success."

Fan excitement and song variety See "God Street Wine," next page

Subdued Pogues move in new direction

By Seth Meixner
Ithacan Staff

Fans of the vintage Pogues' whirling, caustic mix of Gaelic influences will feel slightly disappointed by this comparatively muted effort.

The latest release from this crew of Irish rockers would more aptly be titled *Waiting for Shane MacGowan*.

It is rumored that the former frontman's drinking has forced him to split from the band, and without his drunken, growling vocals and dark songwriting, the Pogues take on an entirely new sound.

However, the remaining members of the "Haunting," until landing upon "Drunken Boat."

Possibly the strongest track on the album, "Drunken Boat"

chronicles the hardships of the seafaring. With its frantic, driving pace, the song would seemingly spin apart without The Pogues' tight musicianship and James Fearnley's threading clarinet to hold it together.

Waiting for Herb continues its rapid-fired pacing through the country twined "Big City" and the fast, Middle Eastern-influenced "Girl from the Wadi Hammamat," followed by another uptempo, bass-driven tune, "Modern World."

But after this, the album grinds to a halt with "Pachinko," one of the two truly bad songs that mar the band's entire effort. "Pachinko," along with "Sitting on Top of the World," breaks up the momentum gained through the other tracks, and the hokey melody deviates from the otherwise enjoyable style of the album.

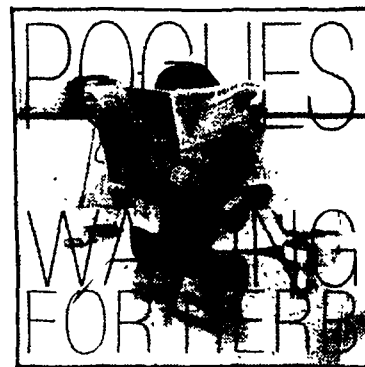
MUSIC REVIEW

7

The Pogues- Waiting For Herb

Produced by: Michael Brook
1993 Chameleon Records

The Ithacan rates releases on a scale from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best



The Pogues, however, redeem themselves with hard, rocking song, "My Baby's Gone," and let the album taper off nicely with the quiet "Small Hours."

Pogues albums have always been complimented by the band's superb musical abilities, and *Waiting*

for Herb is no exception.

Despite the weaknesses of some of the album's tracks, all of the songs have the characteristically clean combination of guitar, accordion, banjo and other assorted instruments to carry the melody.

But again, without Shane

MacGowan, The Pogues' sound is thin, and slightly restrained. Although this wild-man drunk didn't make the entire band, he was a main attraction, and in his absence, The Pogues deviate from previous releases including *If I Should Fall From the Grace of God and Peace and Love*.

Waiting for Herb finds the Pogues moving in a new direction, into a more subdued, pop-oriented style that loses some of the edge and Irish lilt of their earlier work.

Gone are the drinking songs, the songs about bars, women and violence, that marked the previous Pogues albums.

Yet *Waiting for Herb* grows on the listener, and still upholds the Pogues' reputation as a fine, fine band.

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Amateurs featured at 'Apollo Night'

By Lauren Stanforth
Ithacan Staff

In the early days of Harlem, a place called the Apollo Theater could give fuel to people's hopes and crush people's dreams in one night.

This specific evening, titled "Apollo Night," allowed amateurs to parade their talent in front of an audience, but with one consequence.

The audience was the only judge of the quality of talent, and if a performer did not meet the audience's standards, the performer was booed off the stage.

Kuumba Repertory Theater will revive this Harlem tradition when it will sponsor its own "Apollo Night" tonight in the Muller Chapel at 8 p.m.

The Kuumba Repertory Theater was founded at Ithaca College to give students of color a voice through the mediums of art, music and poetry.

"Apollo Night" allows Ithaca College students of any race to sign up and perform in front of their peers.

If audience members enjoy a student's performance, they will clap for the person they believe should be the winner. If they disapprove of the act, the student will be booed off stage.

The lucky students who sneak past the critical eyes of the audience are lined up at the end of the show and the audience chooses the winner. First place winner(s)

will receive \$100 in cash.

Ten different individuals or groups of students will compete for the money. Acts include singing, dancing, music and comedy, and most of the students in the show are not music or theater majors.

To students who have never attended an "Apollo Night," allowing the audience to ridicule and belittle the nervous and vulnerable performers may seem almost cruel. But Wendy Sepulveda '95, Kuumba Co-Chair, disagrees.

"You have to have a strong character to do this," Sepulveda said. "Performers know what kind of environment it is going to be. But it is all in fun."

She also stressed that "Apollo Night" really has a relaxed atmosphere. "Your friends are really your best critics," Sepulveda said.

To add to any possible anxiety that performers might already have, "Apollo Night" has not held any previous rehearsals, so students must be prepared to do their best.

Kuumba had the option of hiring paid entertainment for its November show, but members decided to go a different route with their program.

"Instead of inviting a professional comedian, we are asking people within our own community to provide the talent," Kuumbaco-chair Nina Hamilton '95 said.

JFK

Continued from page 9

streets would be mowed down. After the Ruby shooting, nobody knew what was going on. It was a very scary moment.

Patricia Tempesta, Coordinator of the Teacher Education Program:

I was playing the lead in the senior class play in high school. I was at the hairdresser's, sitting and having my hair done for the play. It wasn't until I got into the street that I realized all these people crying. They cancelled everything, [including the play]. I couldn't get upset about that, because of everything else that had happened. I remember living in front of the TV.

Thomas Bohn, Dean of the Roy H. Park School of Communications:

I was in my first semester of the Master's program at Southern Illinois University. In Carbondale and I was at the library doing research, when someone came in and said, "Did you hear President Kennedy was shot?" I went straight to the student union and sat glued to the

television set for the next four days. I was simply stunned, not angry, just stunned. A political assassination had never happened in my lifetime. Television became the way in which we interacted with the event. Like oxygen, if you left it you would stop participating.

Geraldine Lindley, Clerk/Typist at the Student Activities Center:

I was sitting here in my living room [in Dryden] and I almost collapsed. It was such a shock to me and I didn't believe something like that had happened. I really liked President Kennedy. I felt sorry for his wife.

Assistant Professor Susan W. Pickens, Art Studio:

I was a kid in grade school on the playground playing softball. I went to a parochial school and the teachers took us into the school and we all sat down and prayed for him.

Barbara Yonkin, Receptionist, Park School of Communications:

I was at home. It was a Friday. At first I thought, They must be kidding. It couldn't be true. It was devastating. They were such an alive

family. This seemed like, indeed, Camelot. It was just so much taken away...the youth. At that time, we thought he was everything. He still is, I guess. He was just so much more untouchable than the rest of them [the presidents]. He was just so much more easier to relate with.

Associate Professor Elaine Leeder, Chairperson Sociology:

I was in college. I came out of class. (It's amazing that I can remember every detail.) Somebody said to me that Kennedy was shot and I started to cry and we all went into the student union and watched the television. We were walking around in a daze. Everybody was crying and hugging each other. We were still pure and idealistic [at that time]. We didn't believe it could've happened. We were naive. The country shut down. Everybody stayed in and watched everything on television. It was like being in a bad B movie. The dream died...Camelot got killed. They [the Kennedys] were the closest thing America had to royalty, so everybody was just taken. Everybody remembers where they were in a blink.

God Street Wine

Continued from previous page

led to the band's inevitable growth. Wilson and Bellan both noted that God Street has been selling out venue after venue, usually on word of mouth alone, including a lengthy tour of Colorado this past winter.

Bellan also said the group garnered enough attention to appear on this past summer's H.O.R.D.E. tour which included four other bands, and they became the first unsigned band to sell out Irving Plaza in New York City, a concert

hall that holds over 1,000 people.

Scott Ambrose Reilly, the band's manager, quoted in a summer issue of *New York Newsday*, said the rate at which fans trade tapes of God Street live shows has also helped perpetuate the band's reputation. "I saw hundreds of kids singing along with as-yet-unrecorded G.S.W. songs at a recent show — songs they could only have learned from live tapes," Reilly said.

Lustig and Tomo both said the energy the fans release -- by sing-

ing along -- helps the band "get into" the show. "A God Street Wine show is like a social event," Lustig said. "Everybody seems to know everybody else."

"A [typical] God Street Wine fan is usually between the ages of 18 and 22, in college, owns at least three baseball hats, likes to dance to good music, and is willing to travel a distance to see a band play quality music," Tomo said.

Saturday's show will be God Street's last in Ithaca for 1993.



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Jamon Jamon - Daily at 7:15, 9:35

Fall Creek 272-1256

Manhattan Murder Mystery - Daily at 7:15, 9:35

Un Couer en Hiver - Daily at 7:15

Like Water For Chocolate - Daily at 9:35

Gettysburg - Daily at 7:15

State Theatre 273-2781

Fearless - Daily at 7:00, 9:30

Jurassic Park - Daily at 7:00, 9:30

Hoyt's Pyramid Mall 257-2700

The Nightmare Before Christmas - Daily at 4:50, 7:20, 10:00

Cool Runnings - Daily at 4:30, 9:45

The Three Musketeers - Daily at 4:10, 7:10, 9:55

The Joy Luck Club - Daily at 3:40, 6:40, 9:20

My Life - Daily at 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

Addams Family Values - Daily at 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

Carlito's Way - Daily at 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

Mrs. Doubtfire - Sun. at 7:30

Cornell Cinema 255-3522

I'm Gonna Git You Sucka - Sat. at midnight

The Firm - Fri. at Mid.; Sat. at 7:30, 10:40; Mon. at 9:40

Jacquot - Fri. at 6:50; Tues. at 7:20

SAB Weekend Films 274-3383

SAB Films will resume programming after the Thanksgiving Break.

Keeping the dream alive

Simplicity of emotions helps 'Rudy' score

By Garrick Dion
Ithacan Staff

In the seemingly ancient tradition of "no guts, no glory" sports films, there are certain conventions that lead, ultimately, to what is commonly referred to as "the big game." It is at this point that the heroes lead everyone to victory and all is well and good.

Rudy, based on the true story of one man's unstoppable will, makes note of these conventions and decides to use them all. However, it is refreshing to see the ways in which it manages to enliven familiar devices and situations.

Sean Astin (*The Goonies*) stars as Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger, a young man whose one wish in life is to attend the University of Notre Dame and play football.

There are innumerable forces acting against Rudy, ranging from the ill-will of his brothers and father (Ned Beatty) to less-than-stellar grades. As a result, Rudy's dreams are squashed and he's stuck working for his father for four years after high school.

Rudy goes to Notre Dame following the sudden death of his best friend, where he pleads to be let in at any cost.

He's given a chance by a kindly campus priest (Robert Prosky), who arranges for him to attend College of The Holy Cross until he has the grades to get past the Notre Dame admissions staff.

Meanwhile, Rudy becomes the apprentice of Fortune (Charles S. Dutton of TV's *Roc*), the head groundskeeper at Notre Dame. And he also strikes his own campaign to make it onto the football team, despite his diminutive size and repeated rejection letters from the admissions office.

Rudy, written by Angelo Pizzo, is not a subtle film. Its opening scenes of Rudy's discouragement are rather clumsily constructed and blunt. From the first few chords of composer Jerry Goldsmith's admittedly cheery score, the viewer realizes that he/she

MOVIE REVIEW

Rudy

Directed by David Anspaugh

The Ithacan rates movies on a scale from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best

8

is not about to witness high art.

The inevitability of Rudy's triumph (and, yes, the inclusion of the "big game" sequence) looms over every scene of his struggle to get past such obstacles as tuition, grades and physical size.

Still, the fact that this is a true story, and not one of death, love and war and everything else that makes for good fiction, is refreshing. *Rudy* is a success.

The film's biggest asset is Astin, who, it seems, has finally grown up. After starring in numerous kiddie flicks, he showed promise last year as a helpless junkie in *Where the Day Takes You*. In *Rudy*, he embodies the "never say die" attitude the character needs to make both he and the story convincing. Even the tear-jerker scenes work, including one very poignant moment when Rudy receives his acceptance letter.

The weak supporting character development is saved by strong performances, particularly from Dutton and Beatty, lending warmth and heart to otherwise underwritten stock roles.

What it boils down to is that *Rudy* is irresistible. While its sentiments hit one over the head like a sack of bricks, its winning performances and Rudy's courage are enough to make it work. Even in the "big game" sequence, which is done with (thankfully) heartfelt bravado and not inhuman feats of strength, the film is the stuff of simple, human heroes.

QUICK CLIPS

Jurassic Park
Rating: 6

■ Although the amazing spectacle of those computer dinosaurs can't be denied, Steven Spielberg's epic is eventually bogged down by a script that fails to create three-dimensional characters. It eventually descends to become just a shock-o-rama horror film, neglecting any sort of creativity.

Fearless
Rating: 6

■ Director Peter Weir's latest is half a good film -- a joyful ride until its premise of a man who has lost his inner self is undermined by weak and redundant scenes. Jeff Bridges is wonderfully eccentric as the affected man, but the ending is weak and cheesy.

Gettysburg
Rating: 9

■ This lengthy (four and a half hours), in-depth account of this famous Civil War battle is a strongly realistic piece that gets to the people behind the respective sides. The battle scenes are massive and well-done, especially in a segment on the Battle of Little Round Top, where a few Union troops manage to hold back a Southern onslaught amidst a lush forest setting. Justifies its running time with flying colors.

Manhattan Murder Mystery
Rating: 9

■ Woody Allen's return to comedy is a welcome surprise, a tale that tries to mix suspense with comedy and succeeds. It also marks the return of Allen's best comedic partner, Diane Keaton, and their teamwork is right on the money. Simple and funny.

Compiled by Garrick Dion, Brad Barton, and Todd Williams.



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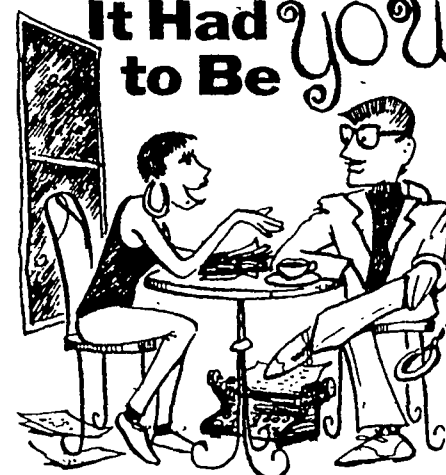
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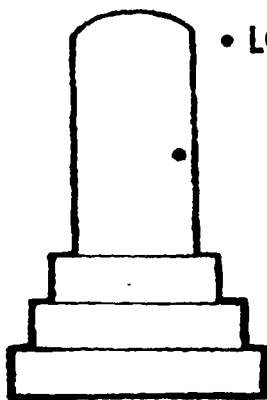
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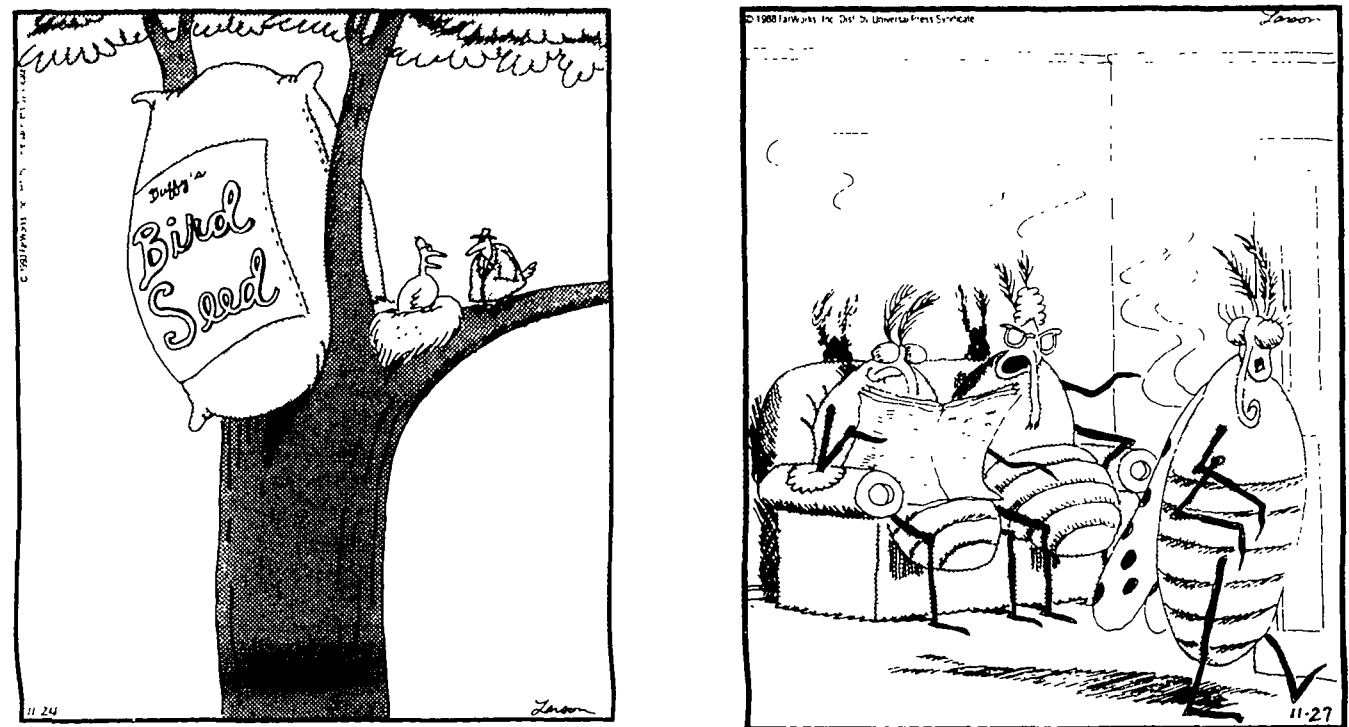
WET BEHIND THE EARS

By KEVIN HYATT



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

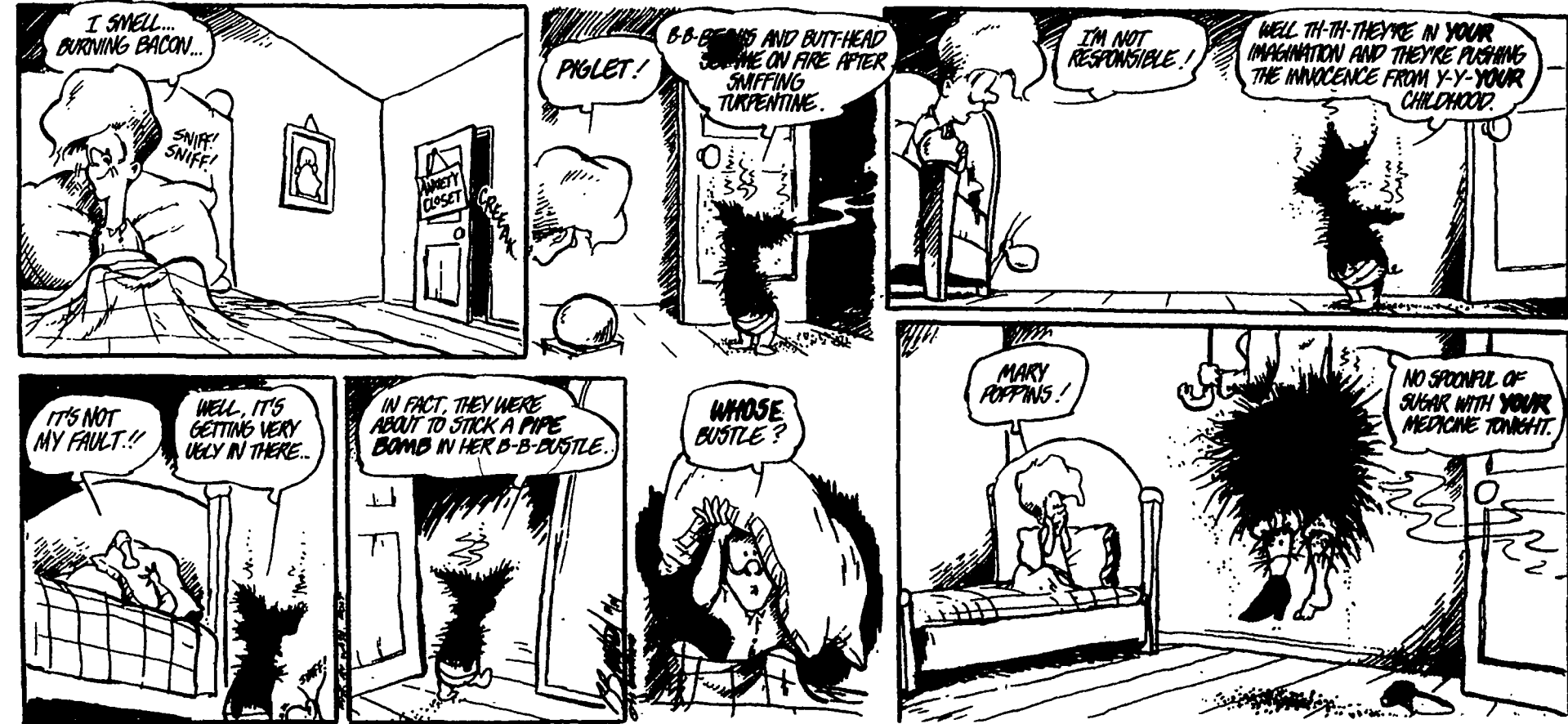
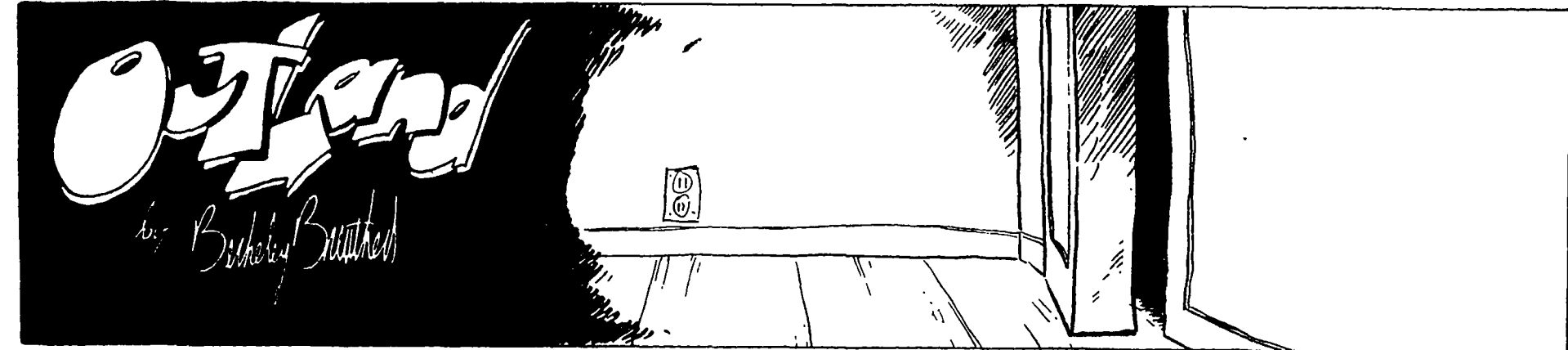
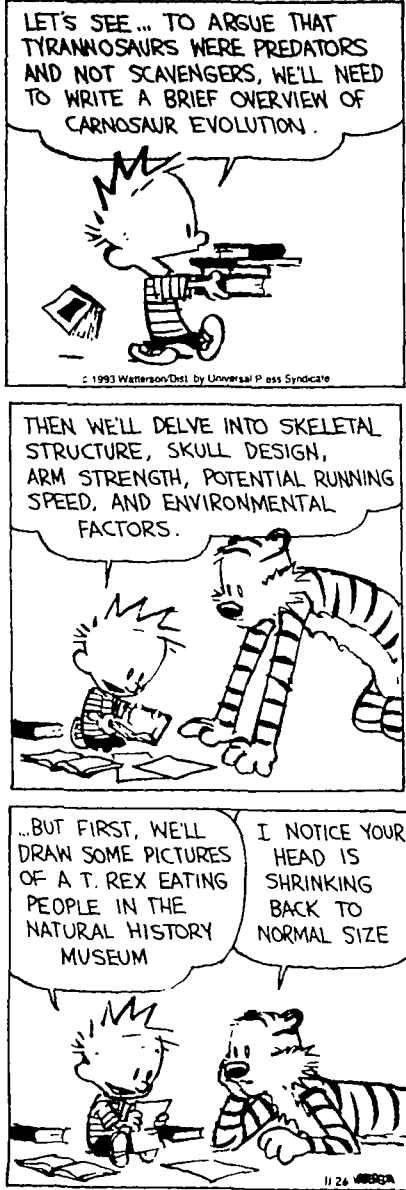


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Calvin & Hobbes

By BILL WATTERSON



SPORTS

SportsWire

Athlete of the Week

Moira Strong

While the women's cross-country team finished fourth at last weekend's NCAA Division III Regional Qualifiers, senior Moira Strong qualified to race at the Championships. Strong placed eleventh in the 3.1 mile race and her time of 19:17 was a career best.

Notables

■ After leading the women's volleyball team to the NCAA Division III Championship round, head coach Janet Grzymkowski was rewarded for her efforts by being named the Tachikara/American Volleyball Coaches Association Northeast Region's Coach of the year. In her two years at Ithaca College, she has coached the Bombers to 74 wins.

■ In the women's swimming and diving win over William Smith, senior Maria Ampula and junior Julie Smith helped lead the Bombers to victory. Ampula won the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Later, she teamed up with Smith, Audra Craft, and Robin Guon to win the 200-yard freestyle. Smith also won the 100-yard freestyle and helped win the 200-yard medley along with Rachel Sawyer, Michelle Seither, and Craft.

■ During the men's swimming and diving win against Hobart, senior Greg Szyluk led the Bombers to the win. He won the 200-yard medley and 200 yard backstroke. Later, Szyluk teamed up with Colin Herlihy, James Ward, and William Rogers to take first in the 400-yard medley.

Game of the Week

Men's Basketball
Ithaca at Johns Hopkins
Tournament
Friday and Saturday,
Nov. 19-20, TBA

The men's basketball team starts the season this weekend against Juniata at the Johns Hopkins Tournament. Last year, the Bombers won their first EAA title since 1986-87 with a 20-7 record. Ithaca also played in the NCAA Division III Championships, losing in the second round to NYU. Leading Ithaca was all-American forward Steve Dunham and big men Labron Toles and Jeff Litgren. Also back are senior forward Paul Walker, guards Mark Metcalf, who in 1992-93, was EAA Co-Rookie of the year and Vince Perrine whose 49.5 percent for three-point attempts was a school record last year.

Inside

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Ithaca's Glen Kurz (left) gets ready for the referee's whistle during Saturday's second round of the Ithaca Invitational.

Grapplers take Invitational

By Brian Kohn
Ithacan Sports Editor

As a team, they triumphed. Individually, they faltered.

Although the Ithaca College wrestling team breezed through its season-opening tournament, head coach John Murray and several of his wrestlers said while they were happy to win the tournament, they were disappointed no Bombers won individual championships.

WRESTLING

The Bombers easily defeated 12 other schools at the 11th annual Ithaca Invitational on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12-13, finishing with 136.50 points. That point total placed them more than 30 points ahead of their nearest competition — second place Southern Connecticut.

Not one of the Bomber wrestlers, however, was able to place first in their weight class.

"If there was any disappointment, it was that I would've liked to have had a couple of champions," Murray said. "We had two or three guys capable of that, but it just wasn't

meant to be this past weekend."

Four Bomber entries placed second in the tournament.

Wrestling at 118 pounds, sophomore Mike Steinbar lost to Mansfield's Ray Gregoire in the finals, 9-3. Junior Chris Matteotti, who placed second at the 126-weight class, usually wrestles at 118. However, Murray said Matteotti would continue wrestling at 126 until he gets his weight down. This opened up a spot for Steinbar.

"Chris [Matteotti] is capable of winning a national championship at 126," Murray said. "But he is a little small for 126. But it sure is nice to see Mike Steinbar doing a good job. That can help us a lot during the season. It takes pressure off Chris because he is in no rush to make 118."

Steinbar said he is happy just to be wrestling. "I really was pleased making it to the finals," Steinbar said. "Of course, I just have to keep on working because as soon as Chris drops down to 118 he gets the starting position."

While Matteotti did finish second at 126, Murray said he would have been a champion at 118. "I think that Chris would have won the

tournament at 118 — no question about it," Murray said.

Wrestling at 142, freshman Jim Dwyer also finished second. Senior All-American Kent Maslin is suffering from a shoulder injury, creating the opening for Dwyer.

The final second place Bomber was junior Matt Sorochinsky, who lost to top-seeded Gene Hanemann, 5-4 in the finals. That match was Sorochinsky's first of the day because his scheduled opponent in the semi-finals forfeited due to injury.

"I tend to start out slow and get better as the tournament goes on," he said. "Because of the forfeit, I might not have been as ready as I could have been — the other guy had already wrestled that day."

Murray said the reason no Bombers were able to finish first might have been the gigantic margin they enjoyed entering the final round.

"When you are winning the tournament by the margin that we were winning by, you might lose some of your edge," Murray said. "I think that if we focused on the team standpoint we got satisfied and lost a little bit of that hunger we had."

One runner to advance to Nationals

Strong shines in National qualifiers; team falters

By Bridget O'Brien
Ithacan Staff

Only one Bomber remains.

Senior Moira Strong qualified to represent the women's cross country team at the NCAA Championships at Genesee Valley Golf Course in Rochester on Saturday, Nov. 13. Strong is the only Ithaca representative at the cross country Nationals.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

At the NCAA qualifiers, Ithaca placed fourth overall with 118 points, missing the chance to advance to Nationals as a team by two points.

Members of the top three finishing teams qualify for next week's meet, as well as the top three individuals who do not run for those teams.

Ithaca finished just behind SUNY Binghamton in third place with 116 points.

Head Coach Adrean Scott said the team's close fourth place finish was a heartbreaker. "We've been fourth all year," she said. "We've been getting closer and closer to Binghamton all season. The women rose to the challenge and made the effort. We ended the season on a positive note."

Strong finished 12th overall out of the 133 runners, to qualify as an individual at the NCAA Championships.

Strong ran a time of 19:14.9 — a personal best by seven seconds.

"I felt really good for the first two miles," Strong said. "The last mile was hard, but I gutted it out."

Strong said that it has been her goal ever since high school to make Nationals.

She said being an All-American would be her ultimate goal. To qualify for All-American honors, competitors must finish among the top 25.

Strong, however, said she hopes to finish within the top 40 and break 19:00. Despite her excitement over her personal achievement, Strong said she was disappointed that her whole team did not qualify. "It's going to be weird not having other teammates to run with," she said. "Everyone gave a great effort. I think we impressed a lot of people."

Men fail to qualify for Nationals

By Chris Corbellini
Ithacan Staff

The season shouldn't have ended this early.

The Ithaca College men's cross country team needed to finish in fifth place or higher in team scoring at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Regional Qualifier last Saturday, Nov. 13, to be eligible to compete at Nationals, a goal for Ithaca since the beginning of the season.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Ithaca's quest was cut short, however, when the harriers placed eighth out of a field of 18 with a score of 188 points.

The Bombers missed qualifying by 23 points. The winning team, Albany, earned a combined low score of 62.

Head coach Jim Nichols said the team's disappointing finish came in large part due to looking past the race to Nationals. "It was a classic case of looking down the road and

See "Cross country," next page

Bombers crushed in Butterfield's final contest

By Marc Sessler
Ithacan Staff

Despite hopes to close out this year's turbulent campaign with a storybook finish, the final chapter of the Ithaca College football team's 1993 season was one to forget.

FOOTBALL

The Bombers needed to upset the 8-0 Washington & Jefferson Presidents in order to gain a berth into the postseason, but in Jim Butterfield's final game, the Bombers were unceremoniously dumped 45-7, in a contest tainted by the elements.

A cold, pounding rain turned the gridiron into a muddy arena, which would serve to hinder the usually strong Bomber running attack. The Presidents' defense allowed Ithaca to rush for only one net yard all

afternoon, setting the Bombers back from the very start. Ithaca also lost the battle against the weather, turning the ball over seven times.

"It was so muddy, that it was almost impossible to turn a corner," Butterfield said. "Their size on defense was a factor, because it stopped our inside game as well. Our throwing game was successful, and that was a positive. However, that was not enough."

It was enough to allow senior quarterback Ron Smith to set a new Ithaca record for passing yardage in a season, with 1,296 total yards. Against W&J, he threw for 160 yards off 13 completions and one scoring pass.

His 42-yard touchdown strike to Joe Palumbo in the second quarter, would be the only score of the day for Ithaca.

It was Palumbo's 74th catch of

the year, giving him 1,119 yards and nine touchdowns on the season, enough to place him at the very top in all three categories in the Upstate New York region. He also set Ithaca records for receptions in a season and moved into second place on the all-time receiving list with 90 career catches.

These were the bright spots on an afternoon, which were filled with mostly frustration.

After being stopped on their initial drive, the Presidents blew the game wide open, scoring 21 points in the first quarter, while shutting out the Bombers.

W&J freshman quarterback Jason Baer threw for a touchdown on each of the first three scoring drives, connecting first with Jake Williams on a 16-yard pass, then hitting J.J. Jaronsinski on scoring passes of 18 and 19 yards, respectively.

On the afternoon, Baer was splendid, going 14 for 21, with 209 yards and four touchdowns while being intercepted only once, by Ithaca defensive back Todd Nestor. The Presidents ran the ball effectively as well, gaining 183 yards over the slippery grass.

While W&J seemed to adjust to the horrid conditions, the weather hurt both the offense and defense of the Bombers, who needed all the help they could get against the much larger and more physical defensive front of the Presidents.

"They were a better team, and they were a stronger team, however the equalizing factor in this game was the muddy field, and as a result, part of our game was nullified," Butterfield said. "It put us at a disadvantage."

Butterfield was very gracious in defeat, thinking first of his team. "I

think the thing that is toughest about a final game loss is that the seniors go out remembering that," Butterfield said. "I thought about the kids and I told them that I appreciated the effort, I saw no malingering at all out there, there was no lack of intensity."

The 1993 season has been one of unexpected ups and downs from the very outset of the campaign, back in early September.

Nonetheless, the Bombers finished the season with a 6-4 record, something most schools would be happy with.

"It was a successful season, not the best we could have hoped for, but sometimes we've been spoiled in the past," Butterfield said. "We had trouble on the road and I asked the kids and the coaches why that was, and I'm not sure there was really an answer."

Schmalzriedt questionable as swimmers kick off season

By Dickon Geddes
Ithacan Staff

Even though the women's swimming team has completed two meets this year, head coach Paula Miller said she has no idea how this team will perform this season.

The reason -- injuries, and especially a key one.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Miller said the main injury to the team is a very serious one. Senior co-captain and All-American Dawn Schmalzriedt has a torn cartilage in her shoulder.

Schmalzriedt said that she was

not sure how she obtained the injury. "I really don't know how I got the injury," she said. "I felt that there was something wrong during practice so I went to the health center to have it checked out, and after tests they told me I had a torn labrum."

According to Schmalzriedt, surgery is required to heal the injury. The dilemma facing her is if she has this surgery she will definitely be out for the season, and possibly will never be able to swim again.

"I have not decided what I am going to do yet," Schmalzriedt said. "I am going home for Thanksgiving Break and will make a final decision then."

Schmalzriedt admitted this will be the hardest decision of her life. "My thoughts about having surgery changes from day to day," she said. "One day I will think 'yes, I will have it [surgery],' and the next day I will think 'no, I won't have it.'"

"But everybody that is a part of my life is giving me advice and it is all different -- so I honestly don't know what to do."

Schmalzriedt said if she decided not to have surgery she would swim in pain and her performance level would go down.

According to sophomore Jennifer Saltzgeber, if Schmalzriedt has surgery she will be sorely missed by the team.

"She is a key member of the team because she is used on all of the relays and is a terrific all-around strong swimmer."

One of the team's strengths, according to Miller, is that this year's team now has six divers. Last year, they had none.

"We can thank our divers for winning the Rochester Relays last week," Miller said. "Rochester totally outswam us, but it was because of our divers that we won."

Kim MacDonald is the new assistant coach. Miller said MacDonald has helped improve the teams' training skills. According to Saltzgeber, MacDonald has brought a whole new perspective to the sport.

"She has introduced new drills and a new way of looking at the sport," Saltzgeber said. "For example, I am going to sit down with her and make out a goal progression sheet which is the first time that this has happened, and I think that is really good."

Miller said that the main swimmers for the freestyle events will be Maria Ampula and Rachel Sawyer.

In the backstroke events, Julie Smith and Robin Guon will be the main competitors for the Bombers.

Miller said the breaststroke events have the biggest holes because of Schmalzriedt's absence. In the distance freestyle, Ithaca's main hope will be Saltzgeber.

Club volleyball team takes second in home invite

By Heather Scarritt
Ithacan Staff

It's the best they've ever been. Coming off of last season's third place finish at the Division II Championships, the Bombers are picking up where they left off last year.

"Our success at the nationals was the best performance from the volleyball team that Ithaca has ever seen," player/coach Ben Lawrence said.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The team is very inexperienced, consisting of only three seniors.

"In the short run, this is bad because there is a lack of experience," Lawrence said. "But in the long run, this is good because they are eager, willing to learn and stay interested in the game."

The Bombers look upon a long season which started Labor Day weekend and ends in April. Longevity, however, does not seem to bother this squad. "It is a long sea-

son, but the motivation and team spirit continue to be high," Lawrence said. "Usually the team peaks too early. This team is younger and willing to learn."

On Sunday, Nov. 14, Ithaca hosted the team's second tournament of the season. Binghamton, Cortland, Elmira, Geneseo and Syracuse all competed in the invite.

Ithaca went undefeated until the final round, losing to Binghamton.

"In one of the games we were losing 14-7 and came back to win 16-14, this got us into the finals," Lawrence said. "This really proves the determination of the team. Nobody gives up and they are always ready to spring back."

On Sunday Nov. 6, the Bombers traveled to Binghamton for their first tournament. Ithaca made it to the semi-finals before losing to University of Pennsylvania.

"We did very well and played very seriously," Lawrence said. "That was the most consistent volleyball that Ithaca ever played."

The Bombers will travel to Cortland on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Cross country

Continued from previous page forgetting the task at hand," he said. "We were definitely flat this weekend."

Nichols blamed himself for not preparing his squad mentally for the important race. "I didn't give them a sense of urgency -- we were just overconfident," he said. "The other teams just stepped it up."

There were also individual disappointments for the Bombers.

This premature exit in the postseason would be the last race in a superb season for seniors Mike

Mulligan, Steve Mathias, Hans Haverkamp and David Hay.

Mulligan missed qualifying individually by four runners when he crossed the tape 12th out of 140 with a time of 26:24.

Despite stumbling at the very end, Nichols praised the teams efforts during the entire fall season. "Overall we had a successful season, all the kids improved as the season progressed," he said. "How you deal with these disappointments is how you deal with life -- you have to bounce back."

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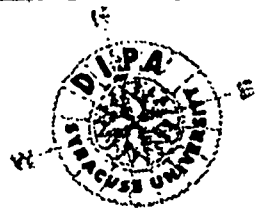
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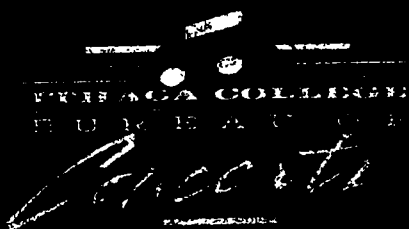
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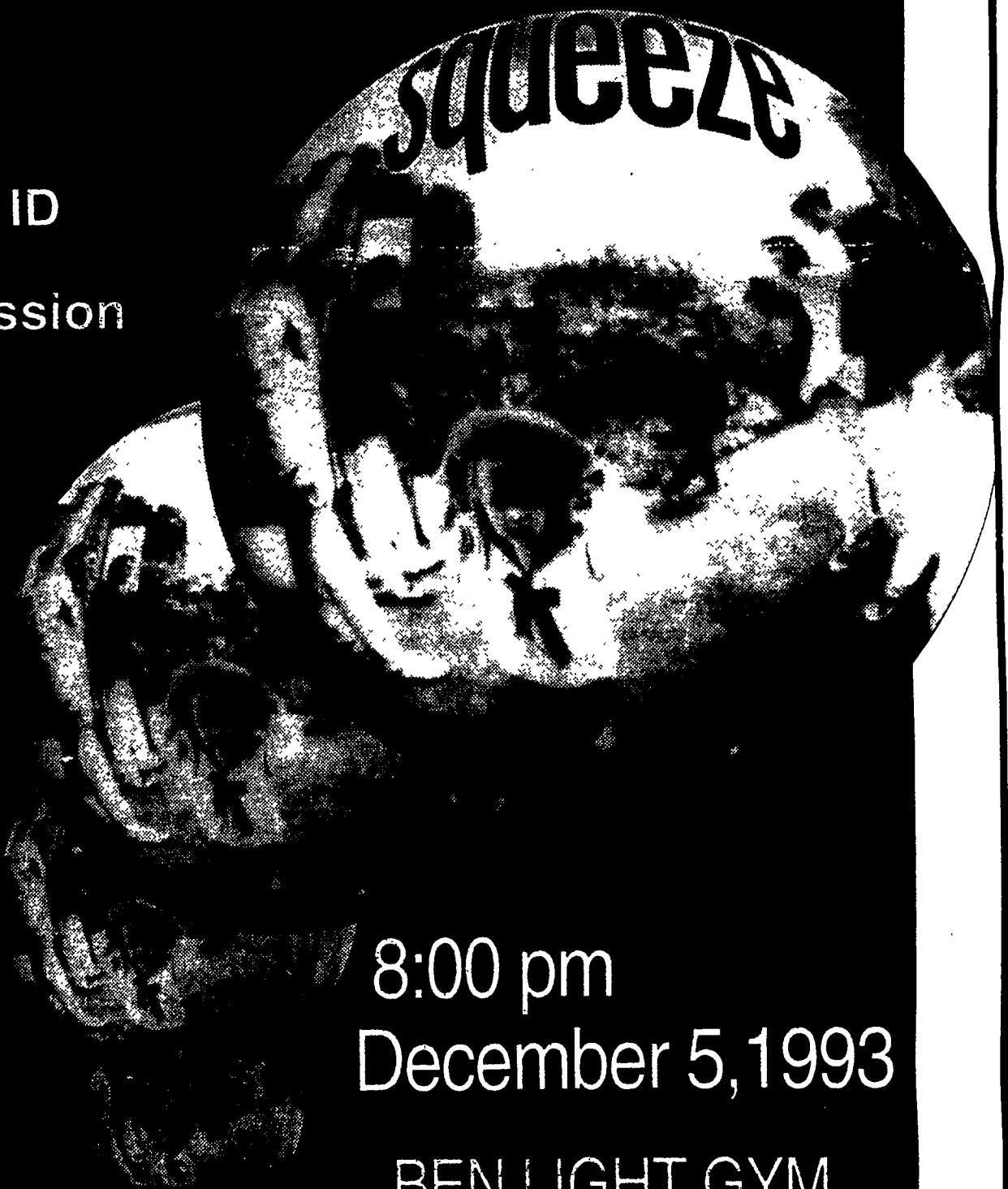
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Hoopsters begin road to the title

Strong nucleus returns from last year's EAA champions

By Dave Udoff
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College head men's basketball coach Tom Baker attributed his team's success last season to the unselfish attitudes of his players and the family atmosphere created.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Bombers finished the regular season 20-7, won the Empire Athletic Association and advanced to the second round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III basketball tournament.

However, all families face challenges in their lives, and a number of changes this season will make last year's success hard to duplicate. For the second year in a row, Ithaca will have to play without three key players from last season. Pete Kowal, Rob Sullivan, and Scott Miller were lost to graduation.

"Each of [the three players] made significant contributions, and each in a different way," Baker said. He is, however, both hopeful and confident that this year's seniors -- forwards Steve Dunham, Paul Walker, and Greg Otis -- will provide just as strong leadership.

Another change involves the NCAA rule change from a 45 to a 35-second shot clock. Baker said this would emphasize the fact that Bombers will need to play sustained defense for an entire game as teams will be forced to shoot faster. "It has taken some of the strategy out of the game, and I don't like that," he said.

But perhaps the Bombers' biggest problem involves their sched-

ule. Ithaca opens their season on Friday, Nov. 19, at the Johns Hopkins Tournament. This tournament is first in a line of road games the squad will face until late January, when they begin a stretch of seven consecutive home games.

The only home games they play until then are against Albany State, Binghamton and Hamilton, all of which Baker described as tough clubs. "This is the toughest early-season schedule we've had in 16 years."

Dunham, the team's captain, on the other hand, is not as worried about the team's performance. "We don't feel a whole lot of pressure, even though there has been a lot put on us."

Last year, Mark Metcalf and Vince Perrine made an immediate impact during their freshman seasons and this year the Bombers look to four more freshman to have the same effect.

Kurt Stroman, who hails from Bishop Ludden High School in Syracuse, is a perimeter player whom Baker believes will be an outstanding player in the near future. "Kurt has tremendous potential," Baker said. "He can handle and pass the ball very well for someone who is six-foot-five."

Other freshmen who will receive playing time include Kevin Connors and Shaka Serville, who could push junior Kyle McGill at guard. Another guard, Rob Nadler, played for Shawnee (N.J.) High School, one of the top five teams in the country last year.

The deepest position on the team is at forward. Dunham averaged



The Ithacan/Dave Slurzburg
Head coach Tom Baker will look for junior Sean Jones to contribute to this year's squad.

17.2 points per game last season, and Walker, who sat out the majority of last season due to academic ineligibility scored 12.1 points a game two seasons ago.

Baker also expects centers Jeff Lifgren and LaBron Toles to continue their strong post play, which held opponents to a 40.8 field goal percentage.

Bombers look to win with new offensive scheme

By Glenn Roth
Ithacan Staff

The biggest mystery for the Ithaca College women's basketball team is who will provide the firepower. The five seniors who graduated combined for 60.8 percent of

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

the Bombers offense last year.

"The offense is the biggest question," head coach Christine Pritchard said. "The question will be answered once the games begin."

The key returning players are senior center MaLisa Sears, junior guard Kerry McLaughlin, junior forwards Nan Boucher, Sandy Kolb and Kerrin Perniciaro. Sophomore guards Melissa Maclay, Naomi Winakor and Bridget Wyant are also returning.

Sears had the most playing time last year of the returnees, while the other players received quite a bit of playing time in supporting roles. "Those players provided depth last year," Pritchard said. "Although they have been relied upon heavily, it's the first time they are thrust into the spotlight and into the pressure situation of getting the job done."

Pritchard said the newcomers are still trying to adapt to a college level game.

But she said junior Robin Finnegan and freshman Jessica Firth will probably be asked upon to contribute right away.

The team wants to play a fast

"I don't know what the total wins and losses will be at the end of the season, but I know you will always see a group of people who are working to achieve great things."

-Christine Pritchard,
Women's basketball
head coach

tempo offense with player to player defense. "I really want to play at that level, but it may take some time to evolve into it," Pritchard said.

She believes the biggest strength of the team is its desire to succeed. "They work hard day in and day out to get done what they want to do," Pritchard said.

"I don't know what the total wins and losses will be at the end of the season, but I know you will always see a group of people who are working to achieve great things," she added.

McLaughlin said the team's overall height might provide a disadvantage. "I think we will do very well because we have a lot of talented players," she said. "We can shoot. We lack in height but we make it up in strength and quickness."

Another weakness of the team is its inexperience, Pritchard said. "We are in a situation where every single player except for MaLisa Sears has a new role. Our success will depend upon how fast they adapt to their new roles."

Fisher's two goals leads hockey squad to 4-3 win

By StacyAnne Rafferty
Ithacan Staff

Teamwork was the key ingredient in the Ithaca College men's hockey team's 4-3 victory over the University of Buffalo on Saturday, Nov. 13.

ICE HOCKEY

Coming off a loss to Cortland during the week, Ithaca arrived to the rink planning for a tough game ahead.

Going into the final frame deadlocked at 2-2, Ithaca's momentum was down.

"We were struggling, we could've quit," Bomber goalie Mike Stern said. "We didn't lie down, though -- we had heart in the third period."

The Bulls pulled ahead 3-2 in the third, until junior Mike O'Keefe scored, and with less than two minutes to go in the game, Jeff Fisher scored his second goal of the game for the win.

Swimmers keep winning

By Jonathan Whitbourne
Ithacan Staff

When the trees are bare, the cold winds blow and snow blankets the Ithaca area, a group of Ithaca students strip down to their bathing suits and head for the water.

MEN'S SWIMMING

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, these amphibious athletes, better known as the Ithaca College men's swim team claimed their second victim of the season by defeating Oswego 120-112. "They [Oswego] are a strong

team," Szyluk said. "But we knew that we were the better team and could outswim them."

Trailing early in the meet, the Bombers said they were not worried. "We knew they loaded the first few events with their best swimmers," said Merrick.

Thanks to a close win by Colin Herlihy in the 100 meter breaststroke, Ithaca took a two-point lead going into the final event. "Colin's finger nail touch finish was an incredible momentum boost for us," Szyluk said. "After that event we knew we were going to win."

The 200 meter freestyle relay, consisting of Merrick, Todd Poludniak, William Rogers, and Michael Bentz, finished four seconds ahead of Oswego. "We saw how fat they [Oswego] were and realized there was no way they could outprint us," Merrick said.

The team kicked off its season with a 163.5-78.5 victory over William Smith College. The Bombers won eight events and had four multiple-winners, as senior Greg Szyluk captured victories in the 200-yard individual and the 200-yard backstroke.

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W&J -- Jarosinski 18 yd pass from Baer (Evan kick)
W&J -- Jarosinski 19 yd pass from Baer (Evan kick)
W&J -- Haley 34 yd interception (Evan kick)
IC -- Palumbo 42 yd pass from Smith (DeMaykick)
W&J -- Babirad blocked punt recovered in end zone (Evan kick)
W&J -- Woodcock 25 yd run (Evan kick)

	W&J	IC
First downs	19	25
Rushes-yards	48-183	26-64
Passing	209	160
Comp-Att.-Int	14-23-1	13-35-4
Punts-yards	1-1	6-23
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	5-56	5-52

Individual Statistics
RUSHING -- W&J, Woodcock 4-44, Miller 12-43, Williams 16-43, Clark 3-14, Conway 1-1, Botti 3-13, Johnston 6-15. Ithaca, Konick 10-50, Blood 7-12, Murphy 1-(-4), Martin 2-2, Betz 1-(-10).
PASSING -- W&J, Baer 14-21-1-209, Johnston 2-0-0. Ithaca, Smith 13-33-3-160, Murphy 2-0-1.
RECIEVING -- W&J, Jarosinski 6-116, Hnaras 3-38, Begley 2-23, Specu 2-16, Williams 1-16. Ithaca, Palumbo 8-124, Sandagato 2-20, Munoz 1-10, Blood 1-3, Martin 1-3.

UPSTATEN.Y. DIVISION III COACHES POLL

As of Nov. 15

Name	W	L
1. Union	9	0
2. Buffalo State	7	2
3. Rensselaer	7	2
4. Brockport	7	3
5. Hobart	7	3
6. Albany	6	4
7. Ithaca	6	4
8. Hartwick	4	3
9. Rochester	5	4
10. St. John Fisher	5	4

FALL SPORTS

Ithaca 1993 Records -- Fall Sports

Team	Won	Lost	Winning %	Postseason results
Men's Cross-Country	0	0	.000	8th in NCAA regional qualifier
Women's Cross-Country	0	0	.000	4th in NCAA regional qualifier
Field Hockey	13	9	.591	2nd in NCAA regional playoffs
Football	6	4	.600	
Golf	4	1	.800	8th in ECAC regionals qualifier
Women's Soccer	17	1	.881	2nd in NCAA regionals playoffs
Men's Soccer	11	5	.688	ECAC upstate NY playoffs
Women's Tennis	10	2	.833	
Volleyball	37	13	.740	NCAA playoffs

BOMBER SCOREBOARD

Women's Cross-Country
November 13
Ithaca finished 4th at NCAA Regionals

Men's Cross-Country
November 6
Ithaca finished 8th at NCAA Regionals

Men's Swimming and Diving
November 13
Ithaca 124, Hobart 98

Women's Swimming and Diving
November 6
Ithaca 163.5, William Smith 78.5

Football(6-4)
November 13
Washington & Jefferson 42, Ithaca 7

Wrestling(1-0)
November 12-13
Ithaca 1st at Ithaca Invitational

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 19 Men's Basketball vs Juniata at the John Hopkins Tournament TBA Women's Basketball vs. Vassar at Stony Brook Tournament TBA	Women's Basketball at Stony Brook Tournament TBA Sunday, Nov. 21 Wrestling at Syracuse Invitational 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29 Women's Basketball vs. Keuka 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30 Men's Basketball at Cortland 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1 Men's Swimming and Diving vs. Cortland 4 p.m. Women's Swimming and Diving vs Cortland 4 p.m. Women's Basketball at Geneseo 6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 20 Women's Cross-Country at NCAA Championships at Grinnell 11 a.m. Women's Swimming and Diving at Bloomsburg 1 p.m. Men's Swimming and Diving at Bloomsburg 6 p.m. Men's Basketball at John Hopkins Tournament TBA	

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

November 13 at William Smith
Ithaca 163.5, William Smith 78.5
200 medley relay: Ithaca, 1:57.1
1650 free: Jen Saltzgiver (I), 18:52.77
200 free: Maria Ampula (I), 2:03.05
50 free: Rachel Sawyer(I), 1:26:28

1 Meter dive: Amanda Liddy(I), 180.25
100 fly: Audra Craft(I), 1:04:65
100 free: Ampula(I), 1:54:34
100 back: Julie Smith(I), 1:01:19
100 breast: Saltzgiver(I), 1:20:07

Singles, Apartments and Emerson Hall
WAIT LIST APPLICATIONS
for spring 1994

available at the
OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE
(East Tower Lobby, 1st floor)

from WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1993 at 8:30 AM
to FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1993 at 5:00 PM

*Applications must be returned by 5:00 P.M. on December 3rd
and they will be prioritized
on a first-come, first-served basis within your class.

LINES NOT PERMITTED BEFORE 7:00 A.M.

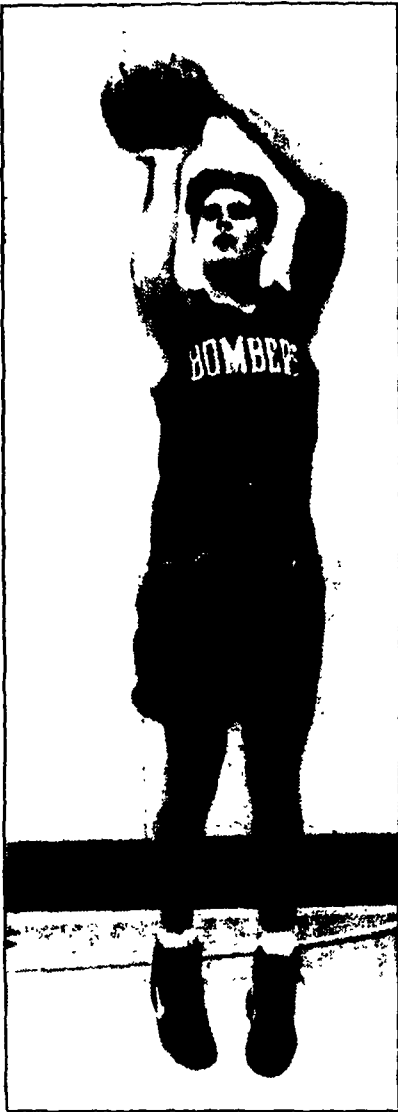
ALL OTHER WAITLISTS FROM FALL 1993 ARE VOID.

IDS REQUIRED TO SUBMIT APPLICATION

THE BACK PAGE



CHANGE OF SEASONS



As the fall athletic season comes to a close, teams are eagerly practicing in anticipation of the winter sports.

Photos by Dave Slurzberg



Answers to last week's Back Page: Clockwise, from upper left, Alumni Hall, Dillingham Center, Hill Center, Gannett Center, New Science Building (center photo)